

Byrnes Bares FDR Secret Pact With Reds at Yalta

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3 CENTS

Treas., Jan. 29 (AP)

Balance \$2,881,738,842

Receipts 35,395,887

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

2 ADMIT PLOT TO GET DEGNAN RANSOM CASH

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Wait News Of Missing Mother

Arthur S. Reader of Lone Pine path, Weymouth, and his three children, Betty Ann, 6; Thomas, 2, and Bobby, 4, wait in their home today for news of the wife and mother, Mrs. Betty Reader, 25, mysteriously missing after going to Quincy to do some shopping. Mrs. Reader called the home of a neighbor last night and said she was being kidnaped. "I am being taken out of the State," she said, "call the police."

ENP by Lester MacLellan

STORY ON PAGE 3



Secret Yalta Pact Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed today the "Big Three" agreed at Yalta to give Russia permanent possession of Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands. Byrnes, admitting he had not heard of the February, 1945, agreement until after VJ-Day, said Britain and the United States agreed the southern half of Sakhalin, ceded to Japan in 1875, should revert to Russia.

Harry Hopkins, FD White House Aide, Dies at 55

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, 55, former special assistant to President Roosevelt, died at 11:35 a. m. today at Memorial Hospital.



Harry Hopkins

Hopkins entered the hospital last November. He had been in ill health for several years and resigned his White House post last July, saying "I must take a rest."

His wife was the only member of the family at his bedside when he died.

Since leaving Washington, Hopkins had been in partial chairman of New York city's cloak and suit industry.

As confident and special assistant to the President, he attended several historic war conferences with Allied leaders and helped shape policies of war and peace.

Hopkins lived at the White House for 3½ years.

He was WP-A administrator from 1935 to 1938, and served as Secretary of Commerce from 1938 to 1940.

In 1940 he resigned the cabinet post to lead the President's third term campaign and, in 1941, was named head of the lend-lease program.

Hopkins was married three times. His first marriage to Ethel Gross ended in a divorce after 17 years. He then married Barbara Duncan, a secretary at the New York Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n, of which he was head, in 1929.

The second Mrs. Hopkins died in 1937 and five years later he married Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York fashion designer, in a White House wedding.

A son by his first marriage, Marine PFC Stephen Hopkins, was killed in 1944 in the Marshall Islands. He had three other children by that marriage. He had one child, Diana, by his second marriage.

The same position was taken as to the Kurile Islands, since the islands reportedly were once occupied by Russia.

The "Big Three" powers were represented at the Yalta conference by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Byrnes disclosed the agreement on the disposition of Sakhalin and the Kuriles was reduced to writing. It was held in strict confidence, he said, because the Red army was about to launch its big push toward Berlin.

As an extra precaution, Byrnes told a news conference, President Roosevelt brought the agreement personally to the White House.

Byrnes said that as far as he knows it still is in the White House archives.

Byrnes also let it be known for the first time that at Yalta the Soviet leaders informed the Allied chiefs of staff it would take them about 90 days after VE-Day to re-deploy their forces to the Far East.

Byrnes said that while the United States and Britain agreed to support the Russian claim to the Far East territory, he felt it would have to be legalized ultimately in a peace treaty or some other treaty between Japan and Russia.

This policy was established by President Roosevelt, he said, and it has been reasserted by President Truman in connection with the Curzon Line in Poland and Silesia.

Burns declared no agreement as to the disposition of Japanese islands to the United States or Britain was involved in the Yalta conference.

Byrnes' disclosure resulted from divergent reports made by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson a week ago and by Moscow as to the Yalta compact.

Byrnes pointed out that the agreement was reached by the "Big Three" the last day of the conference, after he had left for Washington. At Yalta, he said, it was agreed also Russia should have certain rights in Port Arthur and Dairen, since formalized in a treaty with China.

JACKSON CALLS ON POPE

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial, was received today in a secret audience with Pope Pius XII.

Card of Thanks

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP)—Ben W. Alpinier, State Representative, placed a "card of thanks" in the Kankakee Daily Journal which read:

"To my friends who called by phone and in person, I desire to thank you for your kindness in calling relative to my passing away. The fact is I never was in better health so please omit flowers."



AWAIT "GHOST OF IWO"

An appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ossignac of St. Joseph, Mo., and her son, Duane Langston, 8, has been issued for news surrounding the rumor that her former husband, Marine William Langston, reported killed on Iwo Jima, was alive. He reportedly returned to their home town, then disappeared. The family wants him back.

International News Pictos

Scientists Work on Plans For Navy of Atomic Era

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ten years of revamping along atomic era lines may produce a Navy radically different—even in appearance—from that of today. So says R. Adm. Harold G. Bowen, head of the Navy's recently established Office of Research and Inventions. The office has set out to inquire into everything that relates through science and industry to the Navy's striking arms on the sea, above it and under it. Through its

Truman Favors Having UNO Chiefs at Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today President Truman has approved his proposal to invite the United Nations atomic energy commission to witness tests of the atom bomb against naval ships. All members of the United Nations Security Council plus Canada are members of the UNO atomic energy commission established in London last week. Canada is a member because it participated with the U. S. and Britain in development of the atomic bomb.

Dr. Shapley Backs One Atomic Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A single atomic energy commissioner aided by an unpaid advisory committee was recommended to the Senate atomic energy committee today by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard observatory.

Britain Plans Own Atom Splitting Tests

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Commons today a special department of the British ministry of supply had been established to gather materials for atom-splitting experiments.

made contracts with or is negotiating with more than two score schools or industrial research organizations.

They include: Harvard University; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Tufts College; Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge; General Communications Co., Boston; Polaroid Corp., Cambridge; Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham; and Submarine Signal Co., Boston.

Maas Retained to Probe Cost of Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The House naval committee today hired a former member as its special investigator, then set out to determine the full cost of forthcoming atomic bomb sea tests.

The new committee agent is Melvin J. Maas of St. Paul, veteran of nine terms in Congress and one-time ranking Republican on the committee. Recently Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia told a reporter Maas will play an active role in a number of investigations the committee plans.

Meanwhile, the committee summoned V. Adm. W. H. P. Blandy for a full report on atomic tests

A technical information office to encourage the free exchange of research information among scientists has been set up here, with branches at London, Boston, New York and San Francisco.

The Research Office will have a vital interest in the forthcoming Navy-Army test of the atomic bomb on warships. Results of that test, the Navy has announced, "will be their translation into the terms of U. S. sea power."

In the field of pure research, ranging up to applied science, here are some of the subjects Bowen says must be explored:

1—Use of atomic energy for ship propulsion.

2—Explore thoroughly the prospects of a countermeasure for the atomic bomb.

3—Join in the worldwide effort to find a cheaper and better way to produce raw material for atomic power.

4—Probe into the abstract science phases of guided V-weapons, supersonic speeds for aircraft.

To date the research office has

Hunt Bodies in Quincy Quarry

Fear that one or more persons had perished in the plunge of an auto into Fallon's quarry, West Quincy, was expressed by police today after tire tracks, leading from nearby Quarry st. to the edge of the

John Bryan and Bruno Giudici while making a routine patrol of the area.

The tire tracks were the only marks in the film of powder snow covering the ice-encrusted surface leading to the quarry's edge. Absence of footprints led officials to believe the machine had gone into the pit accidentally.

The spot has long been a favored rendezvous for petters, and investigators theorized a couple may have been parked in the car when it rolled into the quarry, either by a sudden release of the brakes or propelled by prevailing high winds.

The machine plunged some 30 feet from the edge of the quarry to the ice covering the water-filled pit.

The car smashed through the

seven inches of frozen surface and sank in the water, with a skim of new ice forming rapidly over the break.

Police said there were two ledges in the quarry, one about 30 feet below the surface of the water and the second 15 feet farther down in the depths. They believe the machine came to rest on the upper ledge.

Searchers found an unbroken headlight lens, a carburetor filter and a rubber washer on the surface near the hole in the ice.

Mayor Charles A. Ross conferred at noon with Police Chief John J. Avery on plans for raising the submerged auto.

Although the distance from Quarry st. to the edge of the pit is not more than 20 feet, investigators doubted that the car had

plunged over the rim as a result of a skid.

There were no signs of skid marks and the two tire marks ran straight and true from the road to the quarry edge, they said.

Although police were inclined to believe the bodies of petters would be found in the sunken machine, they did not discount possibility that the car might contain the body of a gangland victim.

They recalled that in an adjoining quarry the body of Thomas J. "Red" Curran, victim of gangland vengeance for informing to the police, was found in 1932 in a car, which had been pushed over the edge after Curran had been located in a New Hampshire hide-away and slain.

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MAYOR CHARLES A. ROSS AND WILLIAM DELARGY
Examine Tire Marks at Quincy Quarry Auto Plunge Scene
International News Photo by Joseph Fawcett

Admit Degnan Ransom Calls

By JACK VINCENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (INS)—Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms announced today two Chicago youths had confessed they attempted to collect \$20,000 ransom after 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan was kidnaped Jan. 7. The blue-eyed, golden-haired little girl was found murdered. A note demanding \$20,000 ransom had been left in her bedroom.

Storms said the two youths admitted making three telephone calls to the home of James E. Degnan, father of the child and an OPA official, in an effort to collect the ransom. Storms said the youths were:

THEODORE CAMPBELL, 18, who was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1944 because he was under age.

VINCENT COSTELLO, 18, former inmate of the Illinois Training School for Boys at St. Charles and a roommate of Campbell.

Both youths admitted trying to "cut in" on the ransom but denied any complicity in the actual kidnaping, said Storm.

Their admission that they had made the telephone calls was one of the most sensational developments in the police department's 22-day investigation of the brutal kidnap-murder.

It came after police had questioned the youths intermittently since 2 p. m., yesterday. At 4:20 a. m., today, State's Atty. William J. Touhy summoned newspapermen and read them the following statement:

"Costello and Campbell both made admissions that they did make telephone calls to the Degnan home on the morning of Jan. 7 at about 9 a. m., with the intention of collecting the ransom money.

"Both of them have made some admissions. We have no confessions. They tend to show they have knowledge of the kidnaping. That is all."

Touhy later explained that, while it was definite the youths had made an attempt to collect the ransom, it was still doubtful whether their "admissions" would lead to a solution to the actual kidnaping and murder.

Police took the fingerprints and samples of writing of both Campbell and Costello. A detective started by plane for the FBI crime laboratory at Washington to compare them with a set of readable fingerprints found on the ransom note.

Storms said both Campbell and Costello would be held until the detective returns with his report.

Costello told police he first heard of the kidnaping when he overheard people at an elevated railroad station talking about it. He said he then decided to "try to collect some of the money by posing as the kidnaper."

Campbell then related to Chief Storms that he and Costello went to the Granville ave. elevated station about four blocks from the Degnan home. They found a pay telephone booth and Campbell entered. He called the Degnan home and asked:

"Is Suzanne there?" Such a call was actually received at the Degnan home at 9:30 on the morning of the kidnaping, when it had not yet been generally known that the child had been stolen for ransom.

Storms said Campbell then declared Costello became "panicky" and grabbed the phone from him and hung up. Campbell said that they left the station hurriedly.

According to Campbell, he and Costello also made two other calls to the Degnan home during the day of the kidnaping.

On the second call, Campbell related, Costello mumbled something unintelligible over the phone and again hung up because of fear that the call would be traced. The second call was made from a drug store three blocks from the Degnan home.

The third call was made from a hot dog stand in the neighborhood of the Degnan home, Storms



VINCENT COSTELLO
Named in Kidnap Case

Associated Press Wirephoto



THEODORE CAMPBELL
Quizzed in Degnan Murder

International News Service photo



SUZANNE DEGNAN, 6, KIDNAPED AND SLAIN

Youths Confess Plot to Get Ransom

Degnans, Seeking No Revenge, Return Home

WORCESTER, Jan. 29 — The parents of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan returned to Chicago Jan. 22. Mrs. Edwin B. Coghlin of Breeding st., sister of James E. Degnan, the girl's father, said today.

Mrs. Coghlin said her brother and sister-in-law thought of the tragedy as "lightning which happened to strike them." She said they considered themselves "victims of fate" and were entirely free from bitterness or a feeling of vengeance.

The bereaved couple, with their surviving daughter, Betty, spent two weeks at the Coghlin home.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight with the lowest temperature about 18 in downtown Boston and about 10 in the suburbs. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 20 Bangor 13
Hartford 21 Burlington 16
Providence 21 Concord 10

Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:34.

High tide 9:02 a. m.; height, 7 ft., 10 in.

Warmest this date, 63 in 1914.

Cooltest this date, -5 in 1873.

N. E. Combed for Trace Of Missing Mother of 3

Mrs. Betty Reader, 25-year-old mother of three children, was the object of a New England-wide police search today after she made an incoherent telephone call to the home of her next door neighbor in Lone Pine path, Weymouth, to report she was being kidnaped. "I called up to say good bye," she told her friend, Mrs. George L. Ladd. "I am being taken out of the state. Call the police."

Mrs. Ladd, who immediately notified the missing woman's husband, Arthur, and the police, said Mrs. Reader's voice sounded strange and that she was unable to say where she was or who was with her.

"Are you with men or women?" Mrs. Ladd asked.

"I don't know," the missing

woman replied.

"Where are you?"

"I don't know. But I think I'm north of Boston," she answered.

The telephone call was received at the Ladd home at 9:30 last night. The Readers have no telephone.

At 2 p. m., Mrs. Reader had left home informing her husband, a night worker for the Shawmut Specialty Co., Boston, that she was going to Quincy to have some shoes tapped and to do some shopping.

On her way, she stopped in at Mrs. Ladd's and invited her to go along, but Mrs. Ladd was unable to go because there was no one to mind her baby. Mrs. Reader took a taxicab from the Ladd home to Front st., Weymouth.

From there, Mrs. Reader planned to take a bus to Quincy. Police checked today to learn if she boarded the bus. They also planned to check the cobbler shop to determine if she left shoes there.

Mrs. Reader was dressed in a fitted black coney fur coat, gray slacks and brown and white sport shoes. She wore a white sweater under the coat. Police described her as 5 feet 3 inches and weighing about 115 pounds. She wore her brown curly hair in a long fluffy bob.

The missing woman wore a heart-shaped gold picture locket tied with a black ribbon, around her neck. Her husband said there was no photograph inside. Her wedding ring, he said, was lost



MRS. BETTY READER, 25
Missing Weymouth Mother

Associated Press Photo

about 16 days ago.

Her three children, Betty Ann, 6, Bobb L. and Thomas, 2, were not informed that she was missing. They were being cared for by Mrs. Reader's mother Mrs. Robert Cassidy.

A six-state teletype alarm for the missing woman was sent out by the police as soon as they heard the story of her disappearance.

Telling of the telephone conversation, Mrs. Ladd said that Mrs. Reader talked jerkily and seemed to be sobbing. While they were talking, the operator broke in and asked for another nickel. Police said this indicated the call came from within a 5-cent zone and obviously was not from north of Boston.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DEGNAN, DAUGHTER BETTY, 10
Family of Slain Girl During Visit to Worcester

International News Photo



WINS DAMAGES—A \$7500 damage settlement has been awarded Ann Gillis, screen star, in Los Angeles court for injuries received when she was an automobile victim. The star was badly cut about the face.

Suing Sailor Denies He Kept Trysts

"I begged her on my knees to come back to me," Chief Steward Thomas J. Joyce of Shorey rd. Lynn, testified in Salem Probate court today during the cross-divorce actions of the mariner and Rita L. Joyce, 31, of New Haven.

Visibly shaken, Joyce, under cross-examination by his wife's attorney, told of serving with the Merchant Marine in the Mediterranean, European waters and later in the Pacific. He told the court he left the Pacific in January 1945, and landed back in San Francisco in September.

Anxious to be home for his daughter's birthday he flew from the west coast, Joyce said. But when he arrived, he said, "I had to sleep in the front parlor on the floor there were so many people in the house."

Joyce was questioned concerning alleged relations with a deaf mute girl living in the apartment below him at the Shorey rd. address. He denied he had been friendly with her.

He also denied he had ever said "I'll blacken my soul" in referring to his wife. He did admit that he had no personal knowledge that his wife had been unfaithful to him while he was in service. Joyce seeks his divorce on grounds of infidelity; his wife charges cruelty.

Questioned as to his own fidelity Joyce said:

"I have been true to my wife. I have never been unfaithful, regardless of my being in other countries."

Mrs. Joyce took the stand and reiterated testimony given earlier concerning her husband and the deaf mute. She said her husband and the girl communicated with each other on a slate.

"The girl came upstairs shortly before Christmas," Mrs. Joyce testified, and wrote on the slate for her: "Your brother (meaning Joyce) in the red sweater makes love to me every night."

Mrs. Joyce said she and her husband had an argument but he denied any love-making with the girl.

Mrs. Hazel Marshall, mother of Mrs. Joyce, on the stand, asked Judge John V. Phelan to give her custody of the couple's 11-year-old daughter.

Judge Phelan took the case under advisement.

GM Pay Pact Seen Nearing

By The Associated Press

Hopeful of definite action before the end of the week, Special Federal Mediator James Dewey today plunged into his task of seeking settlement of the 70-day General Motors strike.

Dewey held a morning conference with Charles E. Wilson, GM president, and arranged a subsequent meeting with CIO United Auto Workers officials.

"I had a very satisfactory talk with Mr. Wilson," the GM special mediator said after an hour with the GM president.

He was very hopeful, Dewey said, of getting GM and UAW together—perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow—as he left to meet with Thomas and Reuther.

In an effort to avert a threatened strike that would choke off electric power in Ohio, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach called a conference of CIO Utility Workers and representatives of the Dayton Power & Light and Ohio Edison and Ohio Power companies. The companies serve about 2,500,000 Ohioans.

Meanwhile, the giant steel strike threatened—if prolonged—to make idle an additional 1,000,000 workers in allied industries within a month.

Already 41,450 workers in mines, railroad and steel fabrication have been laid off in plants closing because of the walkout attributed to 750,000 CIO steelworkers.

In another labor development, Ford Motor Corp. boosted by 15 per cent wages of 19,000 salaried and hourly-rated employees. The CIO-UAW also announced it planned to press wage demands against Hudson, Packard, Continental Motors and Briggs Manufacturing companies, comparable to the Ford and Chrysler settlements.

A 10 weeks' strike of 2000 AFL long-distance truck drivers in seven mid-Western states was announced settled.

The CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union which called out 30,000 employees at International Harvester plants a week ago, posted a strike call for this afternoon at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., which would involve more than 16,000.

In New York meetings between the CIO American Communication Ass'n and Western Union to settle a 22-day-old strike ended in a deadlock.

NEW COMMERCE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Laurence F. Arnold, Newton, Ill., today was appointed acting director of the commerce department's newly organized office of small business.

Curley New Trial Hearing Friday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The new trial motion of Rep. James M. Curley, 71-year-old mayor of Boston, and two others convicted on charges of fraud, will be heard Friday in U. S. District Court here.

Curley, Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, and James F. Fuller, serving a five-year sentence at Atlanta for fraud, have appealed for the new trial on the ground the verdict 10 days ago involved eight legal points that should have been omitted.

They were convicted of fraud in connection with operations of Engineers Group, Inc. The government contended they obtained funds on the assurance they could produce war contracts.

Curley declared he would fight the verdict up to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile he intends to hold both his present elective jobs—mayor and Congressman.

New Bill Bans City Strikers

Firemen, policemen, school teachers and employees of public utilities have no right to strike against the public interest, Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, majority leader, declared today at a public hearing before the joint legislative judiciary committee and urged his bill which would prohibit such strikes and penalize those participating.

He told the committee it is high time that Massachusetts place on its books a statute prohibiting such strikes.

PARKHURST APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Senate commerce committee today approved the nomination of Richard Parkhurst of Massachusetts to be a member of the Maritime Commission.



MRS. RITA L. JOYCE IN SALEM COURT
Husband Says He Begged Her to Come Back

International News Photo by Carroll Myatt



HERO DENIES 'OTHER WIFE'—Maj. Arthur Wermuth, the Bataan hero who killed 116 Japs before he was captured, today denied in Traverse City, Mich., he married a Bataan civilian nurse, Olivia Josephine Oswald, in Manila on Dec. 7, 1941. Claiming the marriage took place, Miss Oswald seeks an annulment in Manila. Wermuth is shown here with his wife, the former Jean Wilkins, whom he wed in 1935.

Stalin's Candidate In Top UNO Post

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Trygve Lie, a carpenter's son who became Norway's foreign minister, was nominated by the 11-member world security council tonight for the internationally important post of secretary-general of the United Nations Organization.

Nomination is tantamount to election.

The stocky 50-year-old lawyer-diplomat was selected as a compromise candidate for the \$20,000-a-year post after a session of the

five principal powers' representatives in the hotel room of U. S. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., last night.

Previously the Americans had backed Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador in Washington, while Russia had been supporting Lie.

Arbiters Strive to Avert Strike of Local Truckers

State House conciliators, striving to avert a truck drivers' strike which threatened to partially paralyze industry in eastern Massachusetts, concentrated today on ending a strike now in progress in Lawrence and Haverhill.

Meanwhile, both sides in the dispute between the Boston Truck Drivers' Union, Local 25, largest teamsters' unit in New England, and the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers prepared arguments for a new hearing before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at the State House tomorrow.

Return of the packinghouse workers to the government-seized plants meant return of fresh meat to store counters soon.

Another hearing before the State Conciliation Board today held promise of bringing both sides a little closer together on the dispute which has idled 34 trawlers.

At a meeting of 18,000 striking General Electric workers in Lynn, predictions circulated that a break in the dispute was likely at a meeting in New York today of national representatives of labor and management.

Ex-Employee Accuses Broker

Testimony that he had used \$1000 obtained from the sale of one client's securities to pay off the account of another who had complained about her dealings with Maxwell & Co., former Milk st. securities concern, was given in federal court today by Thomas J. Carroll, of Newton, former Maxwell salesman.

The concern and its former president, Maxwell Goldberg, are on trial charged with violating the SEC law by false and fraudulent representations to investors and

violating the mail fraud act. Carroll, who previously had pleaded guilty to the charges, took the stand as a government witness last week and resumed his testimony today.

The witness testified Goldberg told him that there had been a complaint against him by a Mrs. Bridget M. Butler of Upland rd., Dorchester.

Carroll said he later got \$1000 from Miss Mary Mullen, another customer, and, on Goldberg's instructions, paid off the Butler account with it.

Strike Against Strikes

EDGAR, Neb., Jan. 29 (AP)—A group of 217 Clay county farmers, who said they need "farm tools and machinery, bathtubs and refrigerators," last night voted a strike against strikes.

In a resolution proposed by V. Hubert Johnson, the group decided to withhold produce from market until industrial workers return to jobs. Johnson was named head of a committee to fix a strike date. Decision followed a similar

step Saturday at Chickasha, Okla., where farmers voted to continue producing but not to market anything until all strikes end. "No goods for us, no feed for you," the Oklahomans said.

The Edgar resolution asserted farmers here are not "taking sides in the industrial battles," but, "we will supply no one but ourselves."

Johnson said: "When we shut off feed, strikers will work or starve."

3 Somerville Bandits Fail in Payroll Holdup

Bad timing by three bandits today thwarted their attempt to steal a \$5000 payroll at the First National Stores bakery in the company's warehouse on Middlesex ave., Somerville.

Ten girl clerks were held at bay by a nervous gunman in a tweed coat while his companion went into the office of James F. Mullen of Valley rd., Needham, superintendent of the bakery, and demanded "the money."

Mullen, talking on the phone, hung up and told the bandit who was pointing a gun at him, that there was no money in the office. The agitated bandit walked out, spoke to his companion and both left the office.

As they left they fixed a "Dutch lock" on the door so they could not be followed.

Outside they were joined by a third man and the trio fled towards Medford in a black sedan, the registration number of which is known to police.

The bandits, police believe, were tipped that employees are paid on Tuesday. However, the gunmen staged their holdup five minutes before the payroll was scheduled to be delivered to the office in the bakery after being made up in another part of the building.

Shirt Shortage Laid to OPA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—In the midst of a national shortage of men's shirts, manufacturers disclosed today they are withholding from retailers more than 3,000,000 shirts because of heavy government penalties.

Max Lowell, executive secretary of the National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers, said thousands of shirts are stored in factories every day.

The total retail value of shirts being stored is about \$10,000,000. They would sell mostly at \$3.95 each retail.

Lowell said the shirts, while conforming to OPA price regulations, represent an "excess of production" in the eyes of the OPA. The manufacturer, in effect, is required by OPA to make and sell as many low-priced shirts as he did in 1943. Then he may sell higher-priced articles.

Lowell pointed out many manufacturers were unable to obtain low-priced fabrics.



SHE DID IT ALL FOR VAN—Ann Drew, 15-year-old Washington bobby-soxer, in a faint in the arms of two hotel officers, and Charles Perkins (right) who picked her up in hotel corridor when she collapsed in crowd trying to meet the teen-ager's hero, Van Johnson. She was revived but, alas, Van had left. He's there for March of Dimes Ball.

Lydon Girl in Philly; 11 Others Still Missing

Sally Ann Lydon, 20, been found in Philadelphia, of East Elm st., Wollaston,



SALLY ANN LYDON, 20
Found in Philadelphia

School Airplane Training Urged

Aeronautical training for high school boys and girls was proposed today by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission in a report to Gov. Tobin.

Nineteen airport locations in the State were suggested as sites for vocational schools by Chairman Edward J. Lynch.

Listed as possible locations were airports at Bedford, Beverly, Norwood, Weymouth, Mansfield, Taunton, New Bedford, Brockton, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Ayer, Worcester, Orange, Southbridge, Turners Falls, Springfield, Westfield, Pittsfield and Norfolk.

Lynch said the Army and Navy would provide planes at a minimum cost.

Jap Made PW Reveal Over FDR's Death

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP)—American prisoners of war were forced to entertain at a Jap party celebrating the death of President Roosevelt, it was charged today at the trial of Capt. Yihichi Sakamoto.

Cambridge Junior College student, missing since Friday, has police there informed the girl's mother, Mrs. Alice F. Lydon, by telephone today. Excited, Mrs. Lydon said she did not have any details except that the police had found the girl and that she was at a Philadelphia police station.

Mrs. Lydon called her husband, who has been in New

York since Sunday seeking his daughter, and informed him. She said he would leave immediately for Philadelphia.

Discovery of the girl climaxed a widespread search in which police of New England and New York joined.

Meanwhile police continued to hunt for 11 other girls reported missing within the last 48 hours.

Today's list of missing girls included: Eva Johnston, 17, of Athol; Helen Eigholiano, 14, and her sister, Dolores, 16, of Marion st., East Boston; Anne Ruel, 14, of Bedford st., Burlington; Barbara Tully, 14, and Marie Thompson, 13, both of Billerica; Margaret McLaughlin, 20, of Sudon st., Dorchester; Marie Gillespie, 15, of Ash st., Chelsea; Marily Lofan of Winchester; Genevieve Padgogea, 18, of Franklin st., Allston; and Eunice Dupont, 13, of Fairhaven.

The Ruel girl, a student at the Sacred Heart Academy in Wattertown, was home on a week-end visit at the time of her disappearance, Burlington police said. She was last seen at her home about 12:30 a. m., on Jan. 21, but neighbors report having seen her in Boston subway stations during the week.

Marie Gillespie reported as missing by her mother, Mrs. Marie Dobbins, is said to have left home about 2:30 yesterday. Her mother could give no explanation.

In the search for Dolores and Helen Eigholiano, Providence authorities have been asked to check on the possibility that the girls have found employment there.

Joan Vance, 16, second-year student at Dana Hall, Wellesley, was back at classes today. Missing overnight, the girl explained her absence, her father, Robert Vance, New Britain, Ct., publisher, announced. Her principal, Mrs. George Johnston, said the girl had gone to New York as a prank.

Dorothy Roscoe, 16, of Westland ave., Back Bay, and Helen Ryan, 16, were being held in Atlanta, Ga., to await arrival of Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Violet Roscoe.

Way Not to Help An Ailing Heart

Alexander Wizin, 72, of Thordike st., Cambridge, was fearful he would be overcome by a heart attack and figured the best way to attract attention would be to fire a shotgun out his bedroom window.

He forgot he had plugged to gun to prevent rust and was knocked sprawling when both barrels of the gun burst. His heart condition became so aggravated his name is on the danger list as Cambridge City Hospital.

PW Atrocities Denied At Gen. Homma Trial

MANILA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Takeji Wachi, testifying at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, said today "there were no cases of willful atrocities" against Allied prisoners in the Philippines.

Wachi, chief of staff for the Japanese commander in the archipelago, stated he conducted an investigation in 1943 after receiving a protest from the United States through the Swiss government.

Visit FD Grave

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—The rose garden grave site of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be open to the public for the first time from 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow—the day he would have been 64.

SUES MATE



PERON ESCAPES DEATH

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29 (AP)—A report from Cordoba said yesterday that an attempt had been made to blow up the campaign train of Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentine presidential candidate.



SHOW GOES ON—Ice and skating star Sonja Henie prepares for her ice show performance in New York a few hours after her attorney filed suit in her behalf in Chicago to divorce Daniel R. Topping, millionaire New York sportsman who she married in July, 1940. She charges desertion.

AP Wirephoto

\$2500 Minimum For All Police In State Urged

Urging approval of a measure setting a statewide minimum of \$2500 for policemen, Patrick B. Lally, president of the Boston Relief Ass'n said today his pay was so low his wife had to work "to make both ends meet."

George Walsh, clerk of the association, said Boston police morale was at a low ebb due to insufficient pay. A rookie starts at \$2000 and reaches a maximum of \$2500 in three years.

Sen. Chester A. Dolan of Boston, sponsor of the bill, said police salaries should be uniform throughout the state "since responsibilities and danger are equal." The measure sets a \$3000 maximum for patrolmen. Asst. City Solicitor J. Henry Smith of Cambridge opposed the proposal. He said police salaries should be determined by individual communities.

Late News

Rep. Louis Lobel of Brighton declared today the public had been swindled by manufacturers of insecticides containing DDT and urged the legislative public health committee to approve passage of a measure requiring the amount of DDT in the formula be specified on the container.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—A union spokesman said today a strike of 3500 New York tugboat workers had been called for Monday morning in a dispute over wages and hours.

Francis J. Jones, Jamaica Plain, today was appointed railway mail superintendent for New England.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—John R. Lewis sat in today as a member of the American Federation of Labor executive council for the first time in 10 years.

9 Vet Groups Ask State for Quarters

Representatives of nine Massachusetts veterans' organizations appeared today before the legislative committee on military affairs, requesting authorization for cities and towns to provide them with privileges similar to those now accorded the American Legion.

The veterans' groups sought arrangements under which they would be provided quarters for local posts.

Former Cop Cleared by Court

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles refused in Roxbury court today to grant complaints charging retired Police Sgt. Arthur D. Timmons with soliciting and receiving a gratuity and with falsely swearing to a document.

In denying the request, Judge Miles declared Max Gunner, who informed police he paid Timmons \$300 to "forget" additional charges when he was arrested on a lottery charge last August, was "unreliable and unscrupulous."

"I've known Gunner for years," the judge declared. "He has been in this court a number of times and he's no good. He's no good with 19 exclamation points."

Gunner was not in court today. "I've known Sgt. Timmons for a good many years," the judge continued, "and I have always regarded him as an honest man. I have respect for our police, too, and although they may not all be angels, they are law abiding men."

Now Mother of 4 Won't Wed Boy, 17

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Wynona Ezell, 24, who a week ago signed papers authorizing probate court to arrange adoption of her four children so she could marry 17-year-old Lawrence Sipe, Jr., has changed her mind.

Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield said today Mrs. Ezell and her estranged husband, Clarence, 24, plan a reconciliation and have asked that the children be returned.

"I realize the children need me," Judge Hatfield quoted Mrs. Ezell, but said before the children are returned the parents will have to prove to the court that they have established a home and will provide them with proper care.

Truman to Speak At Rollins College

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman will make an address Feb. 11 at Winter Park, Fla., in accepting an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Rollins College.

The President will stop at Winter Park on a flight to Miami, where he will board his yacht for a 10-day to two-week cruise in Florida waters.

Boston American, Jan. 29—5



OIL PERMANENT
Formerly \$5.....
CHEMIE PERMANENT
Formerly \$4.50.....
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 7248 (Opp. Jordan's)

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

Reclaimed Back Bay Land Involved in Big U. S. Suit

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—With signals forecasting a quick spread of the struggle to Congress, the state of California had on file in the Supreme Court today an answer to the government's claim to 65,000 square miles of submerged and reclaimed land which 26 states have always considered their own.

Every foot of the nation's shoreline and uncultivated billions of dollars' worth of real estate in 22 coastal states and four Great Lakes states are involved.

The government's claim was filed by Atty. Gen. Clark on behalf of Interior Sec. Ickes, ostensibly as a test of whether the states or federal government own the oil and other resources beneath tidewater lands.

California, where oil wells are

producing richly in the ocean surf under state lease and strict state regulation, was made the specific defendant of a trespass injunction action.

But the federal suit denies that any of the states, even the first 13, have ever held title to their submerged or reclaimed lands.

This, the California answer asserts, affects such fabulously valuable developments as Boston's Back Bay region, New York city waterfront property, and virtually the entire harbor area of Los Angeles, as well as large sections of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle.

Ex-WAVE Backs Woman Jurors

Acceptance of a bill giving women the right to serve on juries in Massachusetts was urged today by Rep. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham as she appeared before the joint legislative committee on judiciary.

Her bill exempts all women who file with proper authorities, before April 1, a written request asking their names not be included on the lists of prospective jurors and provides for filing of requests with election commissioners or registrars of voters in cities and with selectmen in towns.

In its present form the bill is the same as one which was passed by the House, 88-38, last year only to be defeated in the Senate. Mrs. Cutler told the committee 16 states, including Rhode Island and New York, have similar "permissive service" laws.

After presenting her case to the committee, Mrs. Cutler introduced her daughter, Abigail Cutler, a recently discharged member of the WAVES.

"It was a great honor to serve my country," wartime Miss Cutler said, "and I believe it would be a great honor to serve my country in peacetime. I think the best way of so doing would be by being permitted to serve on a jury."

More than 75 women proponents of the bill were on hand at the hearing in the State House.



ZAD02
Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I could go with him 'til something better came along — but what if something better came along and saw me going with him?"

No Jap 'Winds' Message Found

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Pearl Harbor committee received today a report that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's investigators could find no evidence that the Japanese broadcast a "winds" message to signal war with the U. S.

The report to the Senate-House inquiry group said pertinent records had been burned Aug. 14, 1945. It added that no Jap had been found who would testify that a prearranged signal, indicating hostilities, had been radioed prior to the Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack.

Tokyo had arranged to insert the words "East Wind Rain" in its noon news broadcast to warn its diplomatic representatives that war with this country was at hand.

Records of the Federal Communications Commission also showed no interception of such a message.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Course \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
345 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1102
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

3 Lifers Among 30 Given Cut In Sentences

Three State Prison inmates serving double life terms were among 30 prisoners granted sentence reductions by the appellate division of Superior Court, it was announced today by Clerk William M. Frendible.

The three Superior Court judges heard 122 appeals for sentence cuts and rejected 91. One prisoner, Laval C. St. Germaine, had 4 to 6 years added to his current 8 to 12 year term for robbery and burglary.

Eugene F. Budd, 37, Walter Gagnon, 28, and James E. Hogan, 33, all of Lynn, were given reductions to 18 to 25-year terms on consecutive life sentences imposed by the late Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in 1942 for two robberies.

In sentencing the trio, Judge Fosdick said he wanted to "make it difficult for the parole board to do anything in these cases." Budd had been paroled in 1942 from a 20-year term imposed by Judge Fosdick in 1929.

Raymond L. Baril, sentenced by Judge Vincent Brogna in 1942 to 20 to 25 years, obtained a slash to 15 to 18 years. Judge Brogna, a member of the appellate division, disqualified himself from Baril's case and the reduction was granted by Judges Harold P. Williams and Walter L. Collins.

Still under advisement are six appeals, including that of Barnet Welansky, serving 12 to 15 years for manslaughter in the death of 498 in the 1942 Coconut Grove fire.

Advertisement

"Discard Harsh Laxatives" Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, regulating food... milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat
ALL-BRAN, made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat, contains a concentration of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides over 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron—to help make good, red blood, Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make a row
Massachusetts Savings Bank..... Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank..... Feb. 11
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Christiana Five Cents Sav. Bank..... Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
First Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..... Feb. 15
Union Savings Bank..... May 15

—SEVERAL—
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Brookline Savings Bank..... July 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will Draw Interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston..... Feb. 1
National Bank of Boston..... Feb. 1

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY

(STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30)

Did you miss out on a similar collection a few weeks ago? If we could mention the name you would recognize one of the foremost fine underwear concerns—labels have been removed.

INFANTS FAMOUS MAKE SECONDS COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR and other ACCESSORIES

FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit side tie short or long sleeve shirts, sizes new born to 1 yr. \$5.35
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit alpaca short sleeve shirts, sizes new born to 3 yrs. \$5.35
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit 3 pc. union suits 70c, shirts 27c, pants 35c, sizes 1 to 3
FAMOUS MAKE white cotton knit hosiery, pink or blue striped (trimming at \$5)
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit nightgowns—drawstring sleeve and hem at 67c
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit training pants, yoke style, synthetic elastic back—sizes 1 to 3 at 32c
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit the binders at 35c
FAMOUS MAKE cotton knit shoulder bands, new born to 3 yrs. at 25c
Cotton with 13% wool alpaca shirts, sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. 45c
Cotton with 13% wool alpaca cloth, soft, absorbent—quick drying—seconds, \$2.10 doz.

Infants' or toddlers' cotton blanked cloth robes \$2.95
Infants' famous make cotton blanked cloth hosiery, separate hood \$2.95
Infants' all wool sweaters, sizes 1 to 3—pink, blue or white at \$1.95
FAMOUS MAKE all wool crib blankets, pink only, rayon satin binding, \$7.95
FAMOUS MAKE cotton crib blankets, nursery patterns, \$1.95
Infants' 2-pc. cotton knit towel sets at \$1.10
INFANTS' cotton knit 29"x36" face towels at 35c
Infants' FAMOUS MAKE pink or blue cotton wrapping blankets 29c
Pink water repellent cotton CRIB protectors \$1.95
8 oz. screw neck First bottles 1 set screw-on nipples to fit, 3 for 27c
Toddler boys' cotton knit suits—long sleeves, suspender style—blue, yellow—seconds \$2.10



Little Boys
2 pc. cotton knit SUITS
seconds \$1
little boys' two-piece cotton knit suits, long sleeve striped shirts in assorted colors—solid color pants—size 2 to 6 in one color or another.



MISSSES' seconds ALL WOOL hand fashioned Imported Peruvian Alpaca Sweaters \$2.99
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Attention homemakers, brides-to-be and gift givers, we just got word that there is brightness ahead for you—read

heavy marble base—all with brass parts crystal type glass



VANITY LAMPS
\$3.45 complete

Crystal type glass vanity or "bedside" lamps with swirl ball and heavy marble base and brass parts—four-foot electric cord complete with 8" rayon acetate pleated shade trimmed with white, rose or blue.

Crystal Type Glass TABLE LAMP and SHADE

Crystal type glass table lamp and shade—crystal lamp with swirl balls and marble base—brass parts—fast cord, 14" parchment paper shade with floral designs. \$5.95 complete

Floral Design Parchment Paper VANITY SHADES

A unique treatment glows in the dark after light is turned off. 35c

ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

DIVORCE GROUNDS

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Lilian Kersay of Riverside Rd. Advisory Master William E. J. Burton her husband made her get under the dashboard of their car while he drove past a girl friend because sight of her might make the girl friend jealous.

Burton recommended a divorce.

SYRACUSE PICKS DEAN
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Appointment of Frank P. Pickor, 30, of Turners Falls, Mass., as dean of men at Syracuse University was announced today.

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair, NOW
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
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(Through Marston's) DEV. 7507
1200 COMM'N'G AVE., ALLSTON
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DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
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128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
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TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

3d Army Backs Jewish Charge Of UNRRA Head

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Jan. 29 (AP)—A U. S. Third Army intelligence report on the infiltration of Polish Jews into the American occupation zone of Germany said today the movement was financed and organized by Zionist groups within Poland.

(Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan UNRRA chief of Germany, said on Jan. 2 thousands of Jews with plenty of money were entering the U. S. zone from the east with a "well organized, positive plan to get out of Europe." He said a secret Jewish organization was behind the movement. His report was vehemently denied by the World Jewish Congress, the American World Jewish Congress and the American Zionist Emergency Council.)

The Third Army intelligence report said the Jews were organized in Poland by "Kibbutzes"—groups established to prepare the Jews for life in Palestine.

All the Zionist "committees" have this much in common," the report added, "they all render assistance to prospective infiltrators by giving them advice on routes, how to cross the border, and who to see for further help. Where necessary, they provide money and clothing."

The Third Army report said parties of Jews were sent westward along firmly established routes. One major route was through Lodz, Poland, to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and over the German border. The second major route was by Red army truck to Berlin and then by rail to Munich.

Fire Razes Theater At Camp Standish

CAMP STANDISH, Jan. 29—North theater, a wooden auditorium seating nearly 1000, was destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin today. Firemen from Taunton and Norton battled flames for more than an hour. Army authorities said the building cost \$128,000 in 1942.

DUETS
by JO FISCHER

EVERYTIME I MAKE UP MY MIND TO RUN AWAY, DAD HAS THE CAR!

AND THE BUS RUNS SO IRREGULAR, TOO!

THERE AIN'T NO CAREERS IN THIS TOWN, ONLY JOBS!

AND NO ONE TO MARRY EXCEPT NICE BOYS YOU ALREADY KNOW!

I'VE LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE AND IT SEEMS TWICE AS LONG!

I'M A YEAR OLDER THAN YOU! I'VE SUFFERED MORE!

I'M GONNA RUN AWAY AND REALLY LIVE! YOU WAIT AND SEE!

ME TOO! JUST AS SOON AS I GET A RAISE IN MY ALLOWANCE!

Boston American, Jan. 29—7

State Colleges Get U. S. Housing

Massachusetts colleges have been allocated 680 temporary dwelling units for emergency housing under the \$19,900,000 Mead bill, according to an announcement today by Sumner E. Wiley, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The largest number of family units has been allocated to Massachusetts State College at Amherst, with a total of 298. Harvard University has been allocated 198 units.

Other colleges and their units are: Tufts, 80; Amherst, 52, and Springfield College, 52.

Dwelling units are to be turned over to the colleges as rapidly as temporary war housing and other government facilities of that nature become surplus.

• Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. •

RUBBERS, BOOTS, OVERSHOES and GALOSHES REPAIRED and VULCANIZED

HEELS... 75¢ pr. SOLES... 1.25 pr.

ALL WORK & MATERIAL GUARANTEED

NEISNER'S
Sole \$1.00 Store
349 Washington St.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company

First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend

The Public Trustee has declared a dividend on account of arrears of \$6.00 per share, and a regular dividend of \$1.50 per share on First Preferred Stock, Series A, of the Company, payable March 15, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 30, 1944.

R. D. CROWLEY, Treasurer, January 28, 1944.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



PEEK-A-SOO CUT-OUT YOKE ON JEWEL-NECK SPUN RAYON

2.90

A welcome sign of spring... this pretty little spun rayon blouse with its demure high neckline and flirty cut-out yoke. It buttons down the back and is softly gathered from the yoke in front. A smart investment in charm with your skirts, now, and your spring suit, later. In white, aqua, pink or maize. Sizes 32-38

JORDAN'S BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—D-M

Fine -- Fresh -- Flavorful

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Advertisement

Advertisement

CATCHING COLD?

Don't waste time; germs can multiply to complicate a cold! Listerine Antiseptic kills throat surface germs by millions.

Act fast when a cold starts to get you in the grip. In after throat surface germs before they go alive you. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic, right away. Actual tests showed reductions of bacteria on mouth and throat surfaces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after

the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% one hour later. What's more, in cases over a 12-year period, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE Quick! FOR COLDS

U. S. Radio Rocket Goes Up 50 Miles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Army has developed a radio-controlled rocket which has streaked vertically 50 miles.

Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, reporting today, said it is "not beyond the realm of possibility" rocket weapons could reach any point in the world.

Campbell said he believed the time was coming "when the gun as we know it will be no longer." "Maybe there will be a combination of conventional artillery and the rocket, with the gun giving the initial impetus to the rocket," he said.

"If we can hit the moon with radar, certainly we can guide a 'space ship.'"

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SUPERIOR
CALIFORNIA
RED
BURGUNDY

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1907
BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON—Apprentice Notice to Teachers—City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1944.—Notice must be made on or before January 31, 1944. Particular attention is called to the Amendment Notice posted upon City Hall, and various other places throughout the City relative to making reference on personal property subject to taxation. WILLIAM F. MORRIS, Chairman, EDWARD L. BROWN, JOHN J. CHAPMAN, EDWARD L. DOYLE, ARTHUR V. SULLIVAN, Assessors of Boston.



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale or Beer



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Price Curbs May Be Eased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley indicated an Administration willingness today to let go of some of its price control authority in an effort to get a year's extension of that program.

The Kentucky Senator said some modifications in present controls can be expected in the field where rationing and priorities curbs already have been lifted. He thought it possible that price control over clothing could be eliminated.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio said that, if the Administration is willing to write specific exemptions into the law, it may find the road smoothed toward the year's extension President Truman wants.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson has advocated high retail prices for meat and butter, and there is sentiment in other Administration circles for relaxation of other controls.

NO RELIEF FROM STOMACH MISERY?

Don't stop trying! Take Voa's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing between-meal or after-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past eighteen years.

Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is a scientific, time-tested formula that relieves—without rigid liquid diets—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, nausea, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity.

Buy Voa's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your druggist.

RELIEVES COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

*Father John's
Medicine*

Soothes Throat Irritation

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 Minutes or
double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us 25¢ at all druggists.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR

PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHORT WAVE METHOD

MARJORIE SULLIVAN

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

35 Temple Place, Room 212, BOSTON, 25

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Boston American, Jan. 29—9

Sen. Wagner, N.Y., Baptized As Catholic

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—

The New York Mirror in a copyrighted article said U. S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York has become a Roman Catholic. The Mirror added:

"The rites took place in a room at the Lenox Hill Hospital (in New York) where the veteran New York Senator, who is approaching his 69th birthday, has been confined for several days with an attack of influenza.

"Msgr. Robert F. Keegan, of the Blessed Sacrament Church, and head of the N. Y. Catholic Charities, officiated and baptized Wagner, who sat in a wheel chair during the ceremonies.

"Present were his son, Robert, Jr., recently appointed a member of the city tax department by Mayor O'Dwyer, and his wife, Susan; Margarette Cummins, Sen. Wagner's secretary, and Frank Quillinan, son-in-law of the late ex-Gov. Al Smith.

"Sen. Wagner, who was born in Nastatten, Germany, and came here as a young boy, was by birth a Methodist, but was married in a Catholic rectory in Brooklyn. Mrs. Wagner died in 1919.

"His son was baptized as a Catholic... while his mother still lived.

"The son told the Mirror that the Senator had been thinking of being converted to the Catholic church for the past ten years. He has long been a friend of Cardinal-elect Francis J. Spellman (Archbishop of New York) and other high Catholic dignitaries and laymen.

"Msgr. Keegan visited the hospital daily to instruct the new communicant and performed the rites, which lasted about an hour, last Wednesday.

"Sen. Wagner is still in the hospital, where it was said his condition is not regarded as critical."

Taxpayer to Retain Withholding Receipt

Persons filing federal tax returns this year were requested today not to send in the withholding tax receipt (Form W-2), with their regular income tax return (Form 1040).

"This practice (of including Form W-2) is no longer necessary," said Collector Denis W. Delaney.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR HERO

A memorial mass in honor of Cpl. Carmine A. Dantone, North End soldier, killed in the service of his country on Jan. 31, 1945, will be held Thursday at 9 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, North End.

Lucky Delay

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 29 (AP)—Marine Cpl. Charles R. Walters of Ellinsore, Mo., bound for Great Lakes, Ill., for discharge, made the most of his troop train's delay here. He got his commanding officer's permission to visit his fiancée, Miss Ada Marie Golden. Then they got married.

WEDNESDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

at HOLLYWOOD FURS
3rd Floor 58 WINTER STREET

OUT-AND-OUT CLEARANCE!

LOOK WHAT

\$44 WILL BUY

IN A NEW HOLLYWOOD

FUR COAT!

WE'RE MOVING TO
LARGER QUARTERS AND ARE
DETERMINED TO CLEAR OUR PRESENT
STOCKS BEFORE MOVING... HENCE THIS
OUTSTANDING VALUE OFFERING

1/2 and More off Original Prices!

12 Mink Dyed Muskrats	Originally \$135	\$44
18 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs	Originally \$100	\$44
11 Black Dyed Persian Paws	Originally \$125	\$44
14 Black Dyed Kidskins	Originally \$95	\$44
9 Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats	Originally \$110	\$44
11 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	Originally \$125	\$44
15 Sable Dyed Opossums	Originally \$95	\$44
6 Blended Raccoon Sportsters	Originally \$135	\$44
11 Logwood Dyed Mouton Lambs	Originally \$95	\$44
7 Black Dyed Russian Pony	Originally \$115	\$44
11 Leopard Spotted Lapins	Originally \$110	\$44

Sizes up to 52 but not in all Furs

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

A \$5 DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED NOW
Then you make Small Weekly or
Monthly Payments to suit your convenience.

A Liberal Allowance
on Your Old Fur Coat

MAIL
ORDERS
INVITED

State Fur and
Size Wanted

We shall send an
expert furrier
with a selection
for you to choose
from to any-
where in New
England.

Hollywood Furs

58 WINTER STREET

Entire 3rd Floor

Remember... We have no street floor window.
Take elevator to 3rd floor.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES J. McENANEY

Q—Who may apply for Massachusetts State Bonus? A. N. D. Marlboro.

A—Any person who has served in the Armed Forces of the United States at any time between Sept. 16, 1940, and termination of the present war, has received a discharge other than dishonorable, was a resident of Massachusetts

for not less than six months immediately prior to entry into service, and enlistment, induction or commission has been credited to the Massachusetts quota.

Q—If a service man is killed in action, who has legal right to the State Bonus, his wife and child or his father? A. A. L. Suffield, Ct.

A—If a deceased serviceman has more than one dependent or heir-at-law, payment will be made in such proportions as the State Treasurer shall determine, observing the following order of precedence: wife and children, mother or father, brother or sister, other dependents.

Q—Does the decrease in months of service include 18-year-old inductees? T. S. R. Bangor, Me.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5-Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring only \$1.50

MEN'S SHIRTS beautifully laundered **12c** REG. SERVICE

SWEATERS OR SKIRTS
plain
cleaned and blocked
37c
Pre-war Quality Cleaning

ONE (1) DAY
Laundry & Cleaning **SERVICE***

Sarni
Cleansers
Launderers—Dyers
14 STORES—For Your Convenience

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
17 WASH. ST., Boston
160 MASS. AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
656 PARKER ST., Roxbury
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
1 STATE ST., Boston
135 MASS. AVE., Boston
99A PRINCE ST., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
18 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose

*If received by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above locations



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"They met in a revolving door—and have been going around together ever since!"

A—The latest Separation Criteria authorizes discharge of Army enlisted men who have completed 30 months' active duty, regardless of age.

Q—Whom do I contact for review of discharge from the Army? M. P. L. Biddeford, Me.

A—Application for review of discharge should be forwarded to the Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., for reference to the Secretary of War's Discharge Board.

Q—Is a veteran who receives 100 per cent disability pension entitled to monthly subsistence in addition if he elects vocational rehabilitation training? S. F. Barre, Vt.

A—If a single veteran's pension does not equal \$105, it will be increased to that figure while he is undergoing vocational rehabilitation. If married, his pension and an increased portion

may total \$115. In no case will a pension be cut, however, if over the above amounts. The veteran is also given additional allowance for dependent children and parents.

Q—I am a soldier at Camp Edwards. My brother was killed two years ago while on routine flight over friendly territory. His plane and other members of the crew were never found. At the time he was reported as missing in action. Several months ago my mother received a Purple Heart and later was notified brother was killed. No details accompanied the Purple Heart award or death notification. We have not been able to contact his commanding officer of that time. How might I get some details on death?—Cpl. H. Falmouth.

A—Write Adjutant General, War Dept., Washington 25, D. C. Give brother's serial number and outfit.

10—Boston American, Jan. 2

Imagine me!
giving myself a permanent!
\$125 plus tax
You can do it, too.
In 2 to 3 hours at home.
Everything you need for a glorious wave! A real cream cold wave. Preparations are like those used in beauty salon-type permanents. Laboratory-tested. Wonderful for children's baby-fine hair too. Money back guarantee.

Toni HOME PERMANENT
creme cold wave
ON SALE AT EVERY
CARROLL CUT RATE

Beautiful Long Lasting
Permanents
\$2.95
All new hair styles
Walk-in Service
MARI-JO Beauty Shop
8 WINTER ST., Boston
Room 507 Tel. HUB. 1948

Some words fool you:

SMACK
means ▶



SMACK
means ▶



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means: Purity, Body, Flavor

SMACK can mean that a lady's in love with a gentleman. It can also mean that a gentleman's in bad with a lady. Smack, as you see, is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. It fools you.

Ballantine, on the other hand, always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR... the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Next time, make yours Ballantine... America's Finest since 1840.

Enjoy Barry Fitzgerald in that happy hit,
"His Honor the Barber," NBC Network



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



Note to GROCERS About CAIN'S HORSE RADISH

It's good news. There is at least one member of the Cain Family we can now supply plentifully. It's Cain's Horse Radish — tops as always in quality and available at the season when folks enjoy it most. Order as much as you want because I believe we can take care of you — and if you'll just display it, you're sure to find it has legions of friends who want it.

Sincerely,

John E. Cain
President

CAIN'S

- MAYONNAISE • POTATO CHIPS
- SANDWICH SPREAD • HORSE RADISH
- SWEET RELISH

and other Table Delicacies

.. **THANKS**

**THE LADY
WITH THE
SHOPPING BAG**



We know just how aggravating it is when you ask for CAIN Quality Foods and find your grocer's shelves sometimes bare of them. It's as exasperating to us as it is to you.

But you're nice about it! We thank you for that. You keep on asking for Cain's. You know substitutes just can't equal Cain's for quality.

You know the facts — there just isn't enough of the Cain Family of Foods to go around, and there cannot be as long as Uncle Sam finds it necessary to limit the use of certain basic ingredients.

Meanwhile, we keep making all we can, and we distribute it among grocers fairly and evenly. Often, but not always, you can get Cain's.

So, please never stop asking for Cain's. Some bright day ahead, there will be enough for all

JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY

Manufacturers and Distributors of the CAIN FAMILY OF FOODS

Cambridge, Mass.



NO MATTER HOW MANY WHISKIES you've tasted since Repeal, the chances are you've never tasted such a delicious blend as FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED as smooth as cream! Rich! Mellow! Robust—yet velvety! Yes, this whiskey has everything!

WANTED!

by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

WHAT RICHNESS! Here it is! A whiskey with a full, ripe, mellow flavor... delicious all through—yes it's so smooth, it's almost creamy! Your first sip will tell you FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a blending triumph!



A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma... and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey: : : who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you tried!

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



The Boys Come Home

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
FRANK SPRINGER, 28.
New York
MADAWASKA VICTORY, 1548.
DADE, 80.
GEORGE SHIRAS, 571.
CRITTENDEN, 102.
DANIEL JOHNSTON, 28.
FREDERICK VICTORY, 1606, 667th PA Bn.; Part of 70th Inf. Light Port. Co.; Med. Det. 35th Inf. Inf. Co.
30th Inf. Reg.
WESTMINSTER VICTORY, 1433, 1st Bn. Med. Det. Cannon and 1st Co. 30th Inf. Reg. Part of 30th QM (Gas Supply) Co.
HOOD VICTORY, 1602, 1114 TC Harbor Craft Co. 15th Ss. Radio Int. Co.
330th Ord. HAM Co.
WALTER RISK, 218, 334th TC Harbor Craft Co.; C. C. E. L. 334th Inf. Reg.
MAHONEY CITY VICTORY, 1141, 614th Tank Div. 1st 1137th QM Det. Co. Part of 40th QM Ser. Co.
Pittston Victory, 1464
ALHAMBRA VICTORY, 1511.
EDWARD RUTON, 8.
ANGUS MACDONALD, 29.
SAN ANGELO VICTORY, 21.
TYSON LYKEN, 10 troops, 6 war dogs.
STEPHEN F. ALTON, 191.
GEORGE LAWSON, 31.

Newport News
MICHAEL MONAHAN, 34.
New Orleans
FLORIDA, 797.

West Coast
Twenty-two ships with 11,394 due at three ports.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
WILLIAM F. FEW, 29, also 6 civilians.
STAGE DOOR CANTEN, 28.
STERNBERG ANDERSON, 18.
WALLACE M. TYLER, 25, also 4 civilians.

New York
POMONA VICTORY, 1624.
347th Ss. Hosp. 327th 512th Ord. Amn. Co. 340th Ord. HAM Co. 479th Ord. Evac. Co. 464th Ord. Depot Co.

PHILIPPE RENEA, 561.
WILLIAM RAVIE, 5-9.
ISAAC COLE, 38.
GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, 117.
E. WILLIAMSON, 29.

FREDERICK VICTORY, 1606.
SERIB, PA Bn.; Part of 70th Eng. Light Port. Co.; Med. Det. 35th Inf. Inf. Co.
30th Inf. Reg.

HILARY A. HERBERT, 542.
STEPHEN R. MALLORY, 42.
HAMPDEN SIDNEY, VICTORY, 1151.
JOSEPH M. YARDEN, 427.
IRA N. MORRIS, 31.

FAIRWIND, 23.

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
LEO J. DUSTER, 22.
New York
JAMES COOPER, 27.

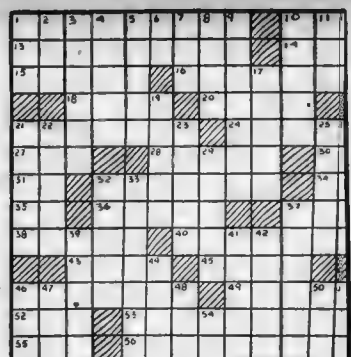
DUE SATURDAY
JOHN MITCHELL, 31.

DUE SUNDAY
New York
TIMOTHY DWIGHT, 31.

DUE MONDAY
Boston
DAVID C. JOHNSON, 5.

ACROSS

1—Wretched
10—Projecting
crane arm
13—Pilot
14—Fish eggs
15—Type of hair
covering
16—Thinning
18—River in
Germany
20—Necessity
21—Loaned
gradually
24—Curry places
25—Ritter witch
26—Helped
30—Nectar pronoun
31—Three-toed sloth
32—Ternate over
33—Behold!
35—Religious band
(abbr.)
36—Scene
37—Soluble green seed
38—Animal fat
39—Russian sea
40—Ailant
41—Provisional seaport
42—Lubricate
43—Selfish rivalry
and strife
45—Affirmative
46—Filled to
repletion



DOWN

1—Pencil less
2—Hoeist
3—Bends over
4—Crawl away
5—Horseman
6—Sumbul for
silver
7—Except for
8—Mausoline name
9—Ancient acaetic
10—Gratings of
parallel bars
11—Electrified
particle
12—Ruppelle
13—Germs
14—Harvest
21—Pester
22—Operatic solon

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

23—Trashes
25—Locke door-
keeper
26—Particula
28—College officials
32—Open
33—Sea brigands
34—Lovers
35—Oriental weights
41—Rome warrior
42—Spanish rope
43—City in Peru
44—Variety of bean
45—Tweak
46—Problem
(colloq.)

Solution on Page 26

26 Flee Flames In Lynn House

Two women were carried to the street down ladders and 24 other persons were driven out of their homes when fire swept a three-story apartment house in Mulberry st., Lynn, today. Damage was set unofficially at \$10,000.

Carried out by firement were Miss Anna Pegnotta and Miss Camille Brunell, occupants of the third floor. The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, all less than 10 years old, were guided out by their parents.

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER

ONE 25¢ BOTTLE CLEANS A 9 X 12 RUG OR 3 PIECE SUITE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

OLD AT 5¢ & 15¢ HOUSEFURNISHING, DR. & GROCERY, HARDWARE & DEPARTMENT STORES

WATCH Repairing 3 DAY SERVICE

March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Keeping Pace with POSTWAR BUSINESS

To serve individuals and sound business concerns of every size, and in every stage of their progress, was the original aim of the founders of this Bank. Since those more leisurely times, modern ideas in financing production, merchandising and distribution have enabled banking methods to keep pace with the steady growth of Boston and New England. But the original spirit of co-operation and personal interest in customers' affairs is still our guiding principle.

Today business is on the threshold of a new advance as the era of reconversion and replacement merges into a more normal peacetime economy. Progressive businessmen will more than ever need sound banking services and cooperation. Toward this goal the State Street Trust Company is prepared to contribute its well-rounded facilities and experience, backed by an intimate knowledge of the local and New England commercial and industrial picture.

We welcome opportunities to discuss your banking requirements at any time.

State Street Trust Company

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAIN OFFICE: CORNER STATE AND CONGRESS STREETS

Union Trust Office: 24 Federal Street

Copley Square Office: 581 Boylston Street

Massachusetts Avenue Office: Massachusetts Ave. & Boylston Street

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tour Over, UNO Site Group Plans to Call on Gov. Dewey

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Its four-week inspection tour over, the seven-man committee seeking a site for the United Nations Organization, begins drafting final recommendations today for presentation to the general assembly in London.

The committee scheduled a visit with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at his Hotel Roosevelt suite here, Friday, to learn the governor's attitude toward extra territorial rights and other legal questions that might be involved if the UNO settled in New York state.

"What we have discussed with the other governors we will discuss with him," Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, committee chairman, said yesterday.

The group plans to return to London Feb. 3.

The committee disclosed reports on the various areas inspected

had been drafted by the following engineers:

Hyde Park—Russell Van Ness Black of New Hope, Pa.

Ridgefield—Fountainbridge and Westchester-Amawalk areas of New York state—Harold M. Lewis of New York.

Greenwich-Stamford area of Connecticut—Ernest P. Goodrich of New York.

Massachusetts—Rhode Island areas:

Lincoln-Marlboro-Sudbury—Arthur Conroy of Cambridge, Mass., consultant on city planning.

Boston North Shore—Frederick J. Adams of Massachusetts Institute of Technology department of city planning.

Milton-Blue Hills—Joseph LeLand and Roland Greeley of (Statler building) Boston.

Providence, R. I.—Justin Harizog of (5 Boylston st.) Cambridge, Mass.

Vatican Paper Refutes Red Rap, Defends Abp. Spellman

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)

—The accusation in Izvestia that the appointment of seven new English-speaking cardinals had the political purpose of "strengthening the influence (of the Catholic Church) in Anglo-Saxon countries" drew a retort from the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said, to increase its influence in the Latin world, "where the increase in cardinals was still more notable . . . and also down in China."

"The Vatican must have taken other 'iniquitous' decisions," L'Osservatore Romano said, to increase in cardinals was still more notable, . . . and also down in China."

Replying to the Soviet government newspaper's criticism of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, a cardinal-elect, on grounds that he defended the Vatican for receiving the Japanese ambassador, L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that Spellman also had defended the Vatican against a charge of promoting a crusade against Russia.

As to the charge that Archbishop Bernard Griffin of Westminster, England, had showed himself hostile to Russia in a speech delivered in the most critical moments of the war, the Vatican City newspaper said the Englishman had attacked atheistic Nazism as well and asserted many anti-Fascist prelates had been elevated to the purple.

Time Marches On

STODDARD, N. H., Jan. 29 (AP)—All that happened in Stoddard last year, as far as statistics were concerned, was that all 218 residents became one year older.

In 1945, for the first time in many years, Town Clerk Louise Davis reported today, not a birth, death or marriage was recorded.

PIANO SALE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER WK.

REBUILT, REFINISHED, GUARANTEED
CHICKERING, HENRY F. MILLER, CONWAY, GABLER, VOSE
Uprights, Grands, Players

Upright Piano \$50
Prices Begin \$50 Pianos
Cleaned Only
Prices Range From \$50 to \$595

CONVERTED SPINETTS

This is what you have been waiting for. If you have an old spinet that you do not want to exchange because of the sentiment attached to it, send it to us to be converted. We will design it to look like a grand piano. The job includes complete refinishing and re-tuning, new bridle string retuning, and keys if necessary, sounding board removed, piano tuned.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO
OPEN 9 A. M. - 9 P. M. GEN. 636

MASS. MAY PIANO CO.
491 Neponset Ave., Dorchester

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists
Recommended Mincee Kneel
Francers and Nina Kap-
poung as the best Electric
Tweezer Specialists in
New England. Also
branches of Electrolysis.
885, FRANCES and NINA
HAIR-REMOVAL
3 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. Bu. 2107. LI8. 8364

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
8 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.

Great Way
to relieve stiffness, invite
Sleep
if nose gets "stopped up"
Tonight!

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in the package.

Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAVE! BUY NOW TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH
... You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices! **BUY VITAMINS Plus**
Recommended by Vicks



"What does a milk bottle want with a bath, Uncle Joe?"

"Hood milk bottles get a lot more than a bath, young

man! Each bottle stays in the automatic washer and

sterilizer 22 minutes; then it is rinsed by a

blast of air-water under 60 pounds pressure before it

moves on to the machine which automatically fills and caps it!"

"22 minutes to wash a bottle? Gee, the Hood people

sure are fussy, aren't they?"

Yes—the Hood people are fussy, Jimmy. When thousands

of New England families rely on

the absolute purity of Hood's Milk, a bottle must be more than

cleaned—it must be sterilized. A reputation

for consistently wholesome, delicious, pure milk

is something to live up to!

FOR SERVICE CALL
CHARLESTOWN 0600

TUNE IN TO "SIX BELLS"

Hood's thrilling radio show with Edward Kane
Shown over WNAAC every Sunday at 3:00 p. m.
and 14 other Yankee Network Stations



Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Boston American All-Scholastic Football Stars Feted at Annual Dinner



JOHN 'OX' DaGROSA, COACH OF HOLY CROSS, THRILLS BOYS WITH ORANGE BOWL TALK



DENNIE MYERS, BOSTON COLLEGE COACH, TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES AT GALA DINNER

Hear Top-Flight Coaches

Eleven schoolboy football players, all winners of the 1945 Boston American All-Scholastic team, accompanied by their fathers and friends, listened to speeches by a distinguished group of coaches, including Dennie Myers of B. C., John "Ox" DaGrosa of H. C., and Joe McManney, head of physical education in Boston schools, during their annual banquet in the Hotel Lenox. All-Scholastic jackets and gold engraved football charms were presented to the boys during the evening's festivities.

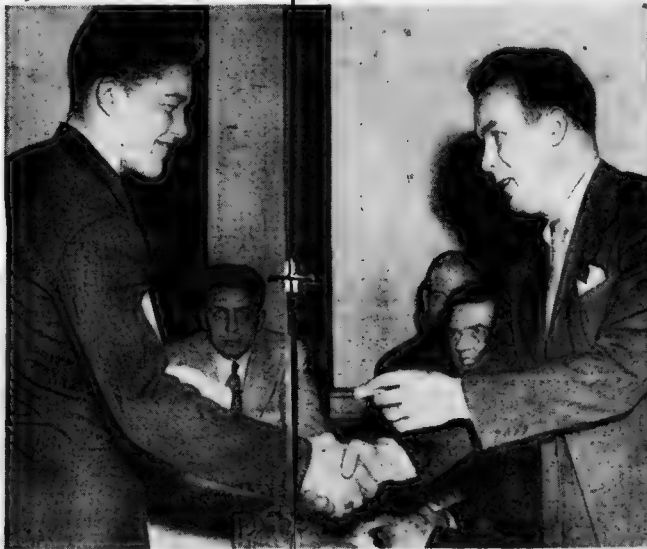


Proud

Their All-Scholastic gift jackets are proudly examined by Hal Moffie, Brookline, George Faulkner, Jr., of Arlington, and their fathers following the awards.

Popular

Good natured tug-of-war results from the desire of John "Ox" DaGrosa, of Holy Cross (left), and Dennie Myers of B. C. (right), to claim Jerry Sarno of Revere, captain of the All-Scholastic team.



Special Award for Lynn's Jacovitz

A special award is presented to Bob Jacovitz, hard-hitting guard and Co-Captain of Lynn English, by Mike Gooly (right), Schoolboy Sports Editor of Boston Evening American, during the eventful All-Scholastic annual dinner in the Hotel Lenox. Fellow football stars and coaches joined in the congratulations to the North Shore star.

Boston American, Jan. 29-15



View Prizes

All-Scholastic jackets, which were awarded members of the Boston American All-Scholastic Team are tried on by (l. to r.) Bob Murphy, Boston English; Alden Murphy, Melrose; Bill Vesprini, Everett; Don Liotta, Everett; Vin Kaseta, Brockton; Dan Miosky, Lynn Classical, and Jack Walker, of Lawrence.

INP by Arthur Howard

Awards

The All-Scholastic jacket is presented to Hal Moffie, Brookline (left), by John Keefe of James W. Brine Sporting Goods Co., while Jerry Sarno of Revere, and George Faulkner, Jr., of Arlington, watch. Every member of the team received one of the distinctive jackets.

INP by Arthur Howard



MR. HOOVER'S WARNING

The following remarks by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before the annual board meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization in New York City, should be read by all Americans:

I WANT to direct your thoughts to the serious consideration of the rapid rise in crime. Like a tidal wave, it is gathering momentum throughout the entire nation.

Last evening, I had occasion to study detailed reports on the extent of crime in eleven of our most important and largest cities for the first ten months of 1945. The reports were startling.

Six of the cities reported an increase in murders ranging as high as 115 per cent.

Each of the 11 cities reported increases in robberies ranging as high as 161 per cent; nine reported increases in assaults up to 94 per cent; 19 reported increases in burglaries ranging as high as 74 per cent; all the cities reported increases in larceny and auto thefts ranging as high as 26 per cent and 54 per cent, respectively.

The postwar crime wave which we feared is upon us. It is mounting in intensity. It is growing in severity. IT IS NOT ISOLATED. IT IS NATIONWIDE. In fact, other countries report a similar experience.

Lessons in school become secondary. Girls sacrificed virtue on a false shrine of patriotism. Arrests for prostitution increased 375 per cent, disorderly conduct 357 per cent and drunkenness and driving while intoxicated 174 per cent among girls under 18 in the wartime years.

Conflicts between liberty and license manifested themselves in wrong-doing. PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY IN TOO MANY HOMES HAS BECOME ARCHAIC AND OLD-FASHIONED.

THE Catholic Youth Organization is taking a step in the right direction by joining forces with such other thoroughly American organizations as the Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts and other similar groups. Here is a force worthy of the utmost in support and encouragement.

Through the ages, the greatest revolutionary force has been the youth of the land. Our enemies know this better than we.

In the span of 15 years the Hitler youth movement produced a new generation imbued with but a single purpose, the perpetuation of Nazism.

In our own country and in our own time, we have seen another youth movement arise. It still flourishes. I refer to that high sounding, idealistic title, American Youth for Democracy, WHICH CONCEALS THE ULTIMATE AIMS AND THE CORRUPTION OF AMERICAN COMMUNISM.

This name is but a new one for the former Young Communist League. It reflects all the sinister purposes of the Communist Party of the United States.

It employs the same techniques and has the same objective—namely, the conversion of our haven of freedom and freedom to worship as we choose to a Godless, totalitarian state where the adversaries of democracy can do as they please.

MEETING THE CRIME PROBLEM AND PRESERVING THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE GO HAND IN HAND.

The Catholic Youth Organization has a tremendous responsibility and a great opportunity.

With a potential 5,000,000 young Americans in the age group of from 10 to 20, here can very well be the cornerstone in the solution of the rising threat of lawlessness and supervision, for the influence of the 5,000,000 multiplies itself many times.

The police and the FBI can apprehend the bank robbers, kidnapers, burglars and hardened criminals. Such relief is never needed but the treatment is only temporary in solving our crime problem. The body must be built up so that it can resist local infections.

That is why long ago I pinned my hope for the solution of the problem of lawlessness to THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE HOME, THE GREATER EFFECTIVENESS OF THE SCHOOL, AND EXTENDING THE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH.

Lawlessness is not inherited; it is acquired—and so is character. Therefore is it not much more important to build character?

In your youth activities you are doing it, but your activities need expansion, AND YOU NEED HELP. In this, your organization is no different from others such as the Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts and others. Youth will find its way if given exemplary leadership.

THERE ARE thousands of fathers who are raising sons who would be happy to assist in furthering youth groups. But from what I have observed there has been little effort made to mobilize them.

Would it not be well to devise a plan of drafting lay leaders who can help out and then with cold calculation set out to train them and inspire them to qualify for this most important of all civic responsibilities?

In nearly every instance the youthful offender would have been a strong, upright citizen had he been given a chance.

If his pent-up energies and desires had been directed along wholesome channels; if his problems—the problems that made him a problem child—had been solved by patient and attentive parents, he would have proved to be an influence for good in this community.

16—Boston American, Jan. 29

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Sleep, little baby, sleep,
The holy angels love thee
And guard thy bed and keep
A blessed watch above thee.
Sleep through the holy night,
Christ-kept from snare and sorrow
Until thou wake to light
And love and warmth tomorrow.

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI

ABOVE is quoted in response to a request for a "lullaby, prayer or some other suitable poetry to use for an inscription on a cradle." First time I heard of a cradle inscription, but it sounds like a good idea. "There ought to be a school for husbands where they could be taught what not to do."

Such was the comment of a Hollywoodian as she filed suit for divorce. Our Mules & Men Department considers this a significant statement, and will make it the subject for special research to be filed under the heading "Don'ts for Husbands." We trust the efforts of our M. & M. experts in this respect will help in the improvement of the breed of husbands. It is hoped in an early issue we will be able to report on what are considered some of the major matrimonial mistakes of males. In the meantime, you shouldn't kiss your wife before you shave and while it is all right to laugh at her hats, never ridicule her hair-do or her new tailored suit. These two "don'ts" were just given me by a near-by newspaper woman who has recently discarded a husband whom she describes as having been "woefully inept and boring."

BRIEFLY: Now you, too, can have a swimming pool. A New Jersey firm is preparing to retail prefabricated swimming pools at popular prices. You can get one that will fit in your backyard. . . . At present the U. S. has no woman ambassador or minister to a foreign country. Or no woman on the Supreme Court bench. And no woman in the Senate. Those who are battling for the rights of women are bitter about this.

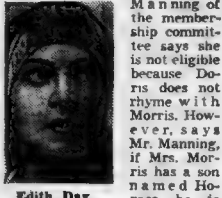
PASSING BY: Helen, Olive O'Hara, statuesque dancer and cinema performer. Helen is a six-foot blonde. That's a lot of blonde. However, her height has apparently been no handicap to her career as she has been singularly successful in Hollywood and Broadway. . . . Michael Strange, nee Blanché Delrich. The second Mrs. John Barrymore. Is the mother of



Diana Barrymore

Diana Barrymore. About 25 years ago she wrote a play, titled, "Clair de Lune," in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

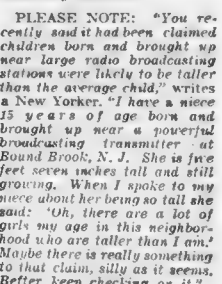
ASIDES: Suggested for the M.N.I.A.P.C., Doris Morris of Chicago. Channing



Edith Day
eligible. . . . It was Edith Day who played the title role in the original production of "Irene." Edith is the daughter of a Minneapolis newspaper man. Her godfather is Kenneth C. Beaton, the columnist, who is better known as "K. C. B." . . . One New York department store recently had sales amounting to over \$1,000,000 in one day. The exact figure was \$1,121,621.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—How old were you when you first had to wear spectacles?
A—Haven't had to wear spectacles so far. Pardon me, while I knock on wood. . . . Q—If you get this one right I may send you a story. In what State do people telephone the most?
A—Of course, you mean what State has the highest average telephone calls per person. I don't know the answer. But it is probably one of the predominantly agricultural states. People living on farms do a lot of telephoning. . . . Q—Are you familiar with poem titled "Thoughts on Achieving Maturity?"
A—Can't say I am. Is it possible you are thinking of the following lines by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson?
My little one, thy mother's dreaming eyes
Dwell on thy nestling head against her breast
With that supreme and satisfied surprise,
Maternity achieved.

PLEASE NOTE: "You recently said it had been claimed children born and brought up near large radio broadcasting stations were likely to be taller than the average child," writes a New Yorker. "I have a 15 years of age born and brought up near a powerful broadcasting transmitter at Bound Brook, N. J. She is five feet seven inches tall and still growing. When I spoke to my niece about her being so tall she said: 'Oh, there are a lot of girls my age in this neighborhood who are taller than I am.' Maybe there is really something to that claim, silly as it seems. Better check on it."



There! I didn't learn camouflage in the Army for nothing!

These Days

Is He Afraid?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN has, with disdain and hauteur, rejected Ben Fairless' proposal to confer with the employers of struck labor, to hear their side, to learn directly of their problems.

Mr. Truman, assuming an Emily Postian posture, would not receive an invitation through the press or radio, although many Presidential proposals are made through both.

Apparently, he prefers it by letter or telegram—but there is a telegraphers' strike.

Had such a suggestion been sent by mail, would Mr. Truman have accepted the proposal?

After all, it is only a proposal to listen. No one has asked him to consent to agree or favor anything. All that was suggested was that he listen. No one proposed that he say one word, utter one syllable. Only that he listen.

And that he do his own listening—not indirectly through Snyder and Schwellenbach; not deaflly through the personally ambitious Chester Bowles.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that Ben Fairless and Phil Murray accepted Mr. Truman as umpire. That is incorrect.

He invited them to the White House in his capacity as President of the United States, an invitation they could not reject. He then turned them over to his friends. That is not like listening himself to the managers of struck plants.

Since when does a public official reject a plea to hear the other side because the proposal did not come pro forma? And even with regard to that, the R.S.V.P. in this invitation was given to Mr. Truman's agents with whom Mr. Fairless conferred, for it was to Snyder and Schwellenbach that Ben Fairless originally made the suggestion.

Mr. Truman is obdurate concerning his formula. He has hit upon a mystical 18½ which is to solve all problems. For all I know, it may be too much or too little.

These two facts are obvious: The value of the American dollar is down about 60 per cent; the cost of living has gone up about 30 per cent. Because of this devaluation of the purchasing power of the dollar, increased taxes, an unbalanced budget, inflated loans abroad, and other causes, the "take home" wages are, in purchasing power, receding in value.

On the other hand, all industries report reduced efficiencies in production and inadequate compensation for the use of tools due to the OPA's lack of realism and stubborn resistance to facts, and even more to the political assumption that the CIO can win the next two elections for Mr. Truman.

THIS IS a national problem which adult minds ought not to solve by the use of the strike or lockout.

Objective analysis is necessary, not in the interest of management or the CIO, but to preserve the national economy.

The President's fact-finding proposals might have had great merit, were they not tied to fact-deceiving formulae such as capacity to pay, raise wages but freeze prices, and other vote-making a priori conceits.

The incentive pay proposals of Eric Johnston and Henry Kaiser are equally shots in the dark because they are unrelated to our major problems, which are:

- 1—The purchasing power of the dollar is receding;
- 2—Taxes are too high and must be regarded as an additional cost of living;
- 3—Price-freezing reduces the return on the use of tools, eliminating adequate profits and reserves except for a few large, integrated industries;
- 4—Efficiency of production is constantly decreasing;
- 5—Governmental fiscal policies, both domestic and foreign, are producing a rapid inflation, already indicated by unjustified stock market activities;
- 6—Reconversion programs have failed.

HAVING stated these problems, I have not proved them. Nor can I altogether. Nor can anyone altogether from the available facts.

What then is required is an overall reappraisal of our economy, and all that Ben Fairless proposed was that management be given an opportunity to present its side to the President, produce its data, state its case, not through trade association representatives speaking for single units of industry but through all the employers of struck plants.

What is wrong with that? Is Harry Truman afraid to face the men who are actually dealing with these problems day by day?

Is he afraid that his snap judgments may prove to have been only snap judgments?



There! I didn't learn camouflage in the Army for nothing!

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—Bill Boyd, who turned on the "Hop Along Cassidy" pictures, and was almost known under with the mail he received urging his come back, has joined a new "Hop Along Cassidy" corporation with Ben Boreaux and Carl Lesca, to do a return job of this popular serial. He's made 54 and when he starts on May 1 it will be his 55th. He's to make six features in three years. Bill, who wears a ten-gallon hat, riding boots and is an accomplished horseman, lives on a ranch and is really "Hop Along Cassidy" in real life. May be that's the reason he's so convincing on the screen.



BELIEVE ME, it's a false flash that Marlene and Jean Gabin are no longer madly in love. They're seeing one another all the time in Paris, and, moreover, they are going to make a movie together. Sir Alex Korda will produce "Port De La Nuit" or in good old English "Gate of the Night" in Paris with Marlene and Jean starred. After they finish this picture they'll go to England to talk over a deal with Arthur Rank. Does this sound as though they don't care? It's my opinion Marlene may confine her movie making to Europe. Not that she doesn't like Hollywood—but Gabin is soured on it since he failed to get over in the country.

WONDER HOW many of you remember Ronald Colman and Mary McAvoy in "Lady Windemere's Fan," filmed at least 15 years ago. Now stop making

me feel old by saying you never heard of the picture made by Ernst Lubitsch. Well, you'll hear all about Oscar Wilde's famous story, for Henry Blanke is getting ready to have it scripted for a remake. The story, as I remember it, is very flimsy, but it was Lubitsch's charm of handling it that made it so interesting.

STAND BACK, BOYS. The life of the greatest "ham" actor of the American theater is coming to the screen under the sponsorship of my friend, Joseph Santley, who has bought "The Life of Corse Payton." No, you chicks haven't heard of Corse unless you can remember to the gay 30s, when he acted in a flamboyantly bad actor he began to glory in it and billed himself as "America's Best Bad Actor." Ham that he was, he was a terrific star and engaged such novices as Will Rogers and Nazimova to emote in his company. Guess who Santley wants to play Payton? Fredric March, and that's a compliment, says Joe. It takes a very good actor to play a real "ham."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Franchot Tone doesn't object to Jean Wallace (Mrs. T.) having a career of her own but, oh boy, how he hates her to be late getting home. When it happened two nights in a row because of a picture called "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog" set, and said: "Listen, Bill, I know things like this are necessary, I don't mind too much minding the kids until Jean gets home—but I could suggest a swell new title for your picture—'It Shouldn't Happen to Tone.' That's one marriage that has certainly worked out mighty happily.

VERA CASPARY, queen of the murder thrillers, has taken a breather from homicide to write an original titled "The

Snow Cinderella" for Walter Colmes at Republic. There was a time when a million-dollar budget for a Republic movie would have been a fantasy. But those days are gone. This studio is tossing off the million dollar epics with regularity. What is particularly interesting about "Snow Cinderella" is that it will be directed by Henry Sokal, known as the De Mille of Europe, who made the terrific snow picture "They Met on Skis."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: The Tin Hots all kissed and made up and very happy, apparently, at Billingsley's: Bob Hutton waited 10 hours to get through a telephone call to Lana Turner in Lima Peru; Victor Mature has lost 10 pounds and is doing his best to get that shape for John Ford's picture; Judy Holladay, a New York actress, is taking Jean Arthur's place in "Born Yesterday"; Peggy Knudsen goes into court today to get that long-delayed divorce from Adrian Smith; Dennis Morgan, two sons who are the spitting image of their father, Robert Walker, caused a sensation on the 20th lot when they came to luncheon with their mother.

JACK CHESIRE, a friend of many years' standing, is still head man in Nancy Guild's life; Dennis Morgan has been made a doctor of fine arts by his college in Waukesha, Wis. That's where Alfred Lunt was graduated; here's a personal to Barry Fitzgerald: Dublin selected J. Carroll Nash as the best actor of last year for his performance in Switzerland, where the light power is no problem as it is in other European countries; James Wong Howe has been able to get passes for Peeping without trouble but he is having an awful time getting train space for New York. He goes to Peiping to film "Rickshaw Boy." That's all today.

By George Dixon

transmitter he confided: "I think Jim Farley's blowing his top." Finally the truth dawned. He banged up the receiver and stormed back to the city.

That's all there was to it—except that it wasn't safe to mention ham sandwich or Farley in Mr. Carson's presence for weeks afterward.

ANANYWAY, MR. FARLEY is now assistant publicity director for Miami Beach. When I asked him about falling coconuts he said he would dig up all possible information and call me back.

Later he only one case of serious injury from coconut-throwing on record—a Navy sergeant who was under a tree. There have been a few minor casualties, but that is all.

I do not think Mr. Farley need worry about holding his present job because this is what he assured me in dead seriousness: "There is little or no possibility of being smacked with a coconut if you keep respectable hours. For some reason, which has nothing to do with the atmosphere and air currents, coconuts only fall between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m."

NO MATTER how far I am from Washington I cannot break myself of the pernicious habit of reading the Congressional Record. In debate on a labor bill the other day the name of James C. Petrillo, musician's boss, was injected with this brief but unenvying result:

REP. ANDREW J. MAY, of Kentucky: "May I ask the gentleman if he attributes any particular significance to the fact that Mr. Petrillo's mobile name is Caesar?"

REP. HOWARD W. SMITH, of Virginia: "It is very significant."

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO, of New York: "Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

NEW YORK ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Big Town has awakened to the fact that Michael J. Quill, who denies he's a Communist, bluffed the community in general and Mayor O'Dwyer in particular with his threat of calling a subway strike.

IT DEVELOPS that Quill owns and controls the subway workers to the number only of 5000, and of these 5000 a good majority are in low paid and unimportant positions. As there are 32,000 employees of the New York traction lines, the Quill T. (transport) W. (workers) U. (union) would not have been missed too acutely, second guessers are lamenting. In fact, Quill couldn't have called a real strike—that is a troupe of the system's very own—and a woman—jack of his intemperate workers quit their jobs.

THAT IS WHAT CRITICS of the Quill man are insisting, at any rate. Others say that the man who is not a Communist (but follows the party line faithfully enough to have included endorsement of Russia's erstwhile Poland-smashing pact with Hitler) would have caused plenty of trouble and possible violence if he had chosen pocket lines around the subway stations. For most of the non-Quillians in the subway employ are union (AFL) members, and union members do not cross picket lines (as a rule).

THE COMRADES (As Winchell refers to America's Communists who are Russia Firsters) have nominated J. Edgar Hoover, as their No. 2 subject for liquidation. Gen. MacArthur holding the No. 1 spot. They have chosen Hoover's "successor" . . . He is one George F. Schwarzwald, a former Philadelphia social worker who once ran a book-store which was a subsidiary to a cigar store. Schwarzwald works at present for Uncle Sam, and does many other favorites of the influential Reds (American). Mr. Hoover is a sponsor of a plan to set up a Senate committee on un-American activities. His co-sponsors would be a hundred and thirty million other Americans (non-Red, non-Pink).

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES' resplendent memory is well-served by Arthur Hopkins' new production, "The Magnificent Yankee," by Emmett Lavery. The play is in fine taste, but episodic and virtually plot-less. But it has its wonderful moments. Whether these are enough to offset a press of "mixed notices" and a general tone of restraint, is dubious. New York columnists can go very wrong. They are doing "thin-pieces" on the Boston political scene.

ONE COLUMNIST, Lovelace in The Sun, for instance, describes Mayor Curley as the State's Democratic boss. And in disinterring that nine-year-old incident in which Governor Tobin is supposed to have joshed then Mayor La Guardia of New York on having a police department that could be "fixed" in place, the same columnist says, in referring to the Governor: "Somewhere in the migrant, he once published newspapers in Roxbury, where now he lives in a home peddlers seldom achieve."

UNLESS MAURICE has been dispossessed by "friends," he still lives in Jamaica Plain. Mr. Lovelace told us something, however, if it is true—as he says—that Governor Tobin went to Boston College. We believe he was a prominent member of the subway alumni, and that—more credit to him for his success—his formal education ceased at the end of two years in High School of Commerce.

TWO PRO FOOTBALL leaps—or 10 pro football leaps—shouldn't suffer for lack of player-material. A census-taker of football activities declares that there are 850 college supporting football teams and 9000 high school grooming

players for college football. . . 500,000 young Americans engage each year in the gridiron sport under school auspices. . . The New York papers gave considerable attention to the signing of young John (hood) Buckley, Charles-of-Harvard's son, by the New York Giants.

A "NATURAL" tie-up for Boston's Copley-Plaza Hotel would be an agreement with the Embassy Club here to alternate acts in the Embassy and the Copley Room. . . . Signifying that for Boston is such a simple matter if a New York outfit is guaranteed. . . . The Embassy plays one show three weeks, and the Plaza does the same.

Both places do the best they can to engage acts with a "touch of class." E. G. the Wesson Brothers and Noble and King. . . . Noble and King are being scouted in their Copley-Plaza engagement by more than one New York nightclub agent.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Midge, my secretary in charge of seeing that I write enough words to fill a column of every day looked up from her telephone with an expression of innocent awe the other morning and said in a peculiar, vocal derisive: "There is a man on here who wants to know if you can lunch with the President and Mrs. Truman a week from Wednesday." I said: "Hummammmmm!" I said she held the mouthpiece of the phone against her sweater and whispered:

"That's what he said. Reaching idly for my engagement book, I ascertained that the page for Jan. 30 was beautifully bare. "Okay," I said graciously. "Tell the man so."

Then, after a giddy, whisking moment in which I allowed myself to wonder what I would wear, I fantasied:

SO I HOPE the readers of this area of the newspaper will excuse me if just this once there is more news about the Futomac than Broadway. The Stock Club is doing fine, business is great as the Zanzibar, Lois Andrews is going to play two weeks at Loew's State and the Lunts have a hit. But my mind is on other things. After all, I don't get invited to the White House every day. Do you?

The telephoned invitation was confirmed less than 24 hours later when two envelopes arrived: one for me, one for Dick, with the words "The White House" embossed in gold on the outside. Inside were three cards, one large and two small. The large one bore what I took to be the White House seal in gold, and "The President and Mrs. Truman request the pleasure of the company of Miss Kilgallen, etc.," in black engraving.

One of the smaller ones, also engraved, read, "Please send response to The Social Secretary, The White House at your earliest convenience"; the other was decorated with a pale turquoise engraving of the White House and is to be presented at the Northwest Gate of the White House.

But what happens now? This is something Mother never prepared me for.

Boston American, Jan. 29—17

Washington Scene

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MIA MI BEACH, Jan. 29.—Quite a few people hereabouts expressed surprise on learning that Winston Churchill, another of our winter visitors, has been spending a goodly part of his time playing gin rummy.

For the life of me I cannot understand why they were surprised, because it is certainly not a novel pastime in these parts. In fact, people who do not play gin rummy are looked upon with suspicion down here and are liable to be picked up by the people any minute for questioning.

All Mr. Churchill is doing is being a standard gauge Miami visitor. The fellow, apparently, is no individualist after all but just drifts with the tide.

ISUPPOSE every new visitor to this place has asked whether many people get hit by falling coconuts.

Being a fellow who always fears for the worst, I keep squinting up at them, expecting one to come down klunk. But I have never seen one fall, although they must because I see them lying on the ground. Very keen deduction, Dixon!

Wishing to get factual information, however, I called Miami Beach City Hall.

"I would like," I said, "to speak to whoever is in charge of falling coconuts." I had to amplify this a bit, because the switchboard lady did not seem any too quick on the uptake, although it may have been that she is just apathetic about coconuts. Finally, she said:

"I think Mr. Farley may be

able to help you."

A gentleman came on the line and I started to identify myself all over again, but he interrupted by yipping: "Why, George, you old blitherkite! he did not say 'blitherkite,' but I am very moral today, how are you? This is Jim Farley."

"I am fine, General," I replied, "but I am most astonished to learn you are down here, in charge of falling coconuts. I thought you would still be up north being noncommittal about whether you intend to run for Governor of New York State."

"This is not the former postmaster General," said the fellow. "This is the Jim Farley who used to work on the paper with you in New York. Remember, they made a mistake like that about me before?"

WELL, I certainly did remember because it had our office in stitches for days. The late Frank Carson was sitting in as managing editor that night. He sent one of the new office boys out for coffee and a ham sandwich.

A few minutes later the switchboard guy called out: "Mr. Carson—Mr. Farley on the line!"

Mr. Carson leaped up, yelled: "I will take this in my private office," and departed for same on the run. He lifted the receiver breathlessly and cooed: "Yes, General?"

"Mr. Carson," said the caller, "they are all out of ham. Will you take trout beef?"

Mr. Carson tried to work up a laugh, but it was pretty hollow.

"Very funny, General. What is on your mind?"

"They don't have any ham. But they have trout beef."

"Yes—yes—certainly—no ham. What can I do for you?"

WELL, THIS sparkling dialogue was going strong when I entered Mr. Carson's office. Cupping his hand, over the



Winston Churchill



Dorothy Kilgallen

The 28-Day Diet

:-

23rd Day

Serving Meatless Meals Can Be Quite Painless

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

Breakfast



1/2 grapefruit
(75 calories)



1 slice crisp bacon
(100 calories)



Coffee or tea—clear
(0 calories)

Lunch



2 lamb chops, lean
and broiled
(200 calories)



1 cup stewed
tomatoes
(50 calories)



2 halves of canned
peaches and
3 tsp juice
(100 calories)

Dinner



1 cup vegetable
soup
(90 calories)



broiled steak
(175 calories)



1 sliced tomato on
lettuce
(25 calories)



1/2 grapefruit
(75 calories)



1 glass skimmed milk
(95 calories)

Total calories for day, 985

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HAVE YOUR FARE READY!—It's not always possible to have your fare ready when you board a bus. It is possible (and sensible) to get out your fare while you wait. You thus avoid holding up other passengers as you molly search for a coin!

18—Boston American, Jan. 29

"SWEETS TO THE sweet" is just as good a tag line today as it ever was... and who of us doesn't like to be on the receiving end of such a valentine? But a sweet tooth is a cow of a different moo. As we said earlier in the series... we'd get around to the question of sweets or desserts... and here it is.

Naturally, one shouldn't be off sweets for good. What would life be without such a pleasant indulgence? But we must learn to temper fondness with sound judgment. For instance, sweet chocolate is good food.

We know many doctors who... during the winter months... will always be found with a chocolate bar (when it is obtainable) in their pockets... munching the toothsome delicacy between medical calls... because it is good body fuel and keeps them happy and peppy. Their active lives... their constant on-the-go routine... burns up the high calorie value.

But sweets have an irresistible quality... like being huddled before the fireplace on a rainy night with an interesting book in hand and doing away with a whole box of chocolate creams before the sad realization comes to life that there's no longer even one to reach the caressing finger embrace. That's not being kind to the figure.

That's why sweets per se must be temporarily relinquished when a gal is trying to shrink the form... why one must go slow and easy on them if she knows they damage the clothes-horse dimensions and work havoc on the bulges.

It all boils down to the simple statement of fact... that too much of anything is not good... whether they're sweets, food, beverages, strenuous exercise, or even sunshine. We must invoke the lady-like attitude of refusing the second helping... or the company demeanor of not hogging all.

When you learn to count calories and know what desserts represent in calorie values... it is simple to select desserts judiciously... wisely and well. Let's not be like the piggy who ate all the roast beef... nor like the piggy who had none... but strike that happy medium of in-between.

Here is a pretty comprehensive calorie value chart of some of the most popular sweets which should help your selection even when you're not dieting: 10-12 salted almonds, 100 calories; angel cake, piece 1 1/4 by 2 by 2 1/2 inches, 100; 1/2 baked apple with 2 tsp. sugar, 100; 1-3 medium apple dumpling, 100; apple pie, 1 1/2 inches at circumference, 100; 3/4 cup apple sauce, 100; 4-5 cup apple snow, 100; 1/2 cup apple tapioca, 200; 1/2 cup apricot whip, 100; 1/2 cup banana whip, 60; 1/4 cup chocolate brown-mange, 100; 1 level tsp. bread pudding, 100; 1/2 cup brown Betty, 250; 2-3 sugar bun, 100; 1 charlotte russe, 200; 1 chocolate éclair, 200; 1 tsp. custard cream filling, 40; 1 cream puff, 150; hot water ginger bread, piece 2 by 2 by 4 inches, 190; 1/2 cup lemon or orange ice, 110; 1/2 cup pineapple ice, 200; 1/2 cup prune whip, 80; 1/2 cup rice pudding with eggs, 135; 1/2 cup sherbet, 200; average helping strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, 300.

Others are 1/2 small slice chocolate layer cake, 100; 1 average doughnut, 200; fruit cake, 2 by 2 by 1/2 inch, 100; 1 average plain cup cake, uniced, 100; sponge cake, 2 inch section, 135; chocolate fudge, piece 1 1/2 by 3/4 by 1 inch, 100; coffee jelly, 1 1/4 cups, 100; custard pie, 2 inches at circumference, 100; griddle cake, 1 cake 4 1/2 inches diameter, 100; 1 piece French pastry, 300; 3 inch cut of lemon meringue pie, 300; 1 fig bar, 100; brownie, 2 by 2 by 1/2 inch, 100; 1 tsp. chocolate fudge sauce, 60; 1 chocolate milk bar, 400; 3 chocolate cream mints, 1 inch diameter, 100; chocolate sundae, 400; 1 glass gingerale, 75; chocolate ice-cream soda, 400; vanilla ice cream soda, 300.

Get the idea?

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll blueprint an eating plan for the girl who leads a sedentary life.

Winter - Resort Facial Camouflage Makes Bow

THERE'S NOTHING smarter than a winter tan. But if we can't be part of that half the world that's roaming south... let's be of the other half that's substituting a holiday with a new, different kind of look... achieved by a make-up that is itself an exciting departure.

In this day of transportation difficulties and living reservation problems... a proxy capture of a winter tan is a much easier way out, anyway. Especially when the wanderlust feeling is achieved by a wonderful surprise in color... made available by a cosmetic house that's always timing to the split second the pulse of the chic American woman.

This color is as radically different as its name... as precious and beautiful as the lovely tortoise-shell combs and bracelets culled from a pirate's

treasure chest of old... and which have helped to put spirit into the good, old national feminine look.

It is as different from red as tortoise-shell is from rubies... but, remember, it is not planned to transcend red... but to supplement it for special occasions. Worn with a winter tan... it's incredibly beautiful. And for the new yellow lime and cherry-orange combinations... a la my bonnet which is the talk of the town... it is absolutely perfect.

And this burnished russet has been duplicated in nail enamel, lipstick and face powder as a harmonizing blend... good for an alive glow for even with a

WARTIME EXPERIENCES have taught homemakers how to get along on little, so the prospect of meatless days for awhile is not such a problem as it would seem. There are so many plentiful protein foods available that it is possible to have well balanced meals in spite of meat shortages.

Fashion



THE MODEL didn't forget to button up her blouse! Behold the new type dinner dress with neckline deeply slashed to the waistline... revealing, of all things, a gold-beaded bra... which, yes it does, goes with the dress. This is one of the important new nudity accents heralded for spring... or could it be a dream? It's a Jo Copeland creation... a pouff peplum dinner dress of orange print... with the same gold bra beading on the belt... R. M.

winter-pale skin. Although a glimmer on the color horizon right now... it is definitely the color of the future when the yellow limes and blonde beiges... and cherry oranges and burn umbers start coming to the fore in the new-season clothes.

For the name of this new and startling winter-resort facial camouflage, phone the Beauty Dept., or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your slogan most likely is fellowship; gems, sapphire, garnet; color, mingled colors, plaids; flowers, pansy, daffodil; metal, radium. Sun in Aquarius bespeaks a patient, determined nature. You are philosophical, humanitarian; like music, harmonious scenery, literature, not always steadfast in family, love affairs. Religion, education will help you to advance rightly in life's work. Birthdate: William McKinley, 25th U. S. President; Thomas Paine, author; W. C. Fields, actor.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—78. LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Eggs are plentiful and chockful of nutritive value. Milk is not only an excellent protein food but our best source of calcium and riboflavin. Fluid milk is a little short in supply just now—but don't overlook evaporated milk, which is plentiful—or cheese, which carries the same qualities as milk.

Cottage cheese, from which many appetizing dishes can be made, carries the same protein value as lean meat—pound for pound.

Whole grain and enriched breads and cereals help to keep us well fed, and serving them with milk is an excellent way to begin the day.

Dried beans and peas make fine nourishing soups—while peanuts and peanut butter have a long list of perfectly delicious and nutritious uses to their credit.

We have noticed canned meat and fish on the grocer's shelf—and there is generally fresh fish of one sort or another available at the fish market.

Serving meatless meals can be quite painless if one takes the trouble to look around. We are fortunate and resourceful people and should appreciate this great gift of Providence.

COTTAGE CHEESE CROQUETTES

2 cups cottage cheese, drained
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Fat for deep frying
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten

Combine cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, eggs and seasonings. Form into carrot shaped croquettes—roll in dry crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry until golden brown in deep fat (375 deg. F.). Garnish the croquettes with parsley tops and serve with hot tomato puree. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE AND PEANUT LOAF

2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. water
1 cup. salted peanuts, finely chopped
1 cup grated cheese
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk Salt if desired
Pepper

Cook chopped onion until tender in butter and water. Mix all other ingredients. Add salt and pepper as desired. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated 300 deg. to 350 deg. F. oven.

SPANISH OMELET

1/2 green pepper, minced
1 tbsp. minced onion 2 tsp. fat
6 stuffed olives, sliced
1 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 tbsp. sliced mushrooms
1 tsp. capers 1/4 tsp. salt
Few grains cayenne
Puffy omelet

Saute pepper and onion in fat until tender but not brown. Add olives and tomato and cook down to a thick sauce. Add remaining ingredients. Place 4 tablespoons sauce on omelet, folding and pour remainder over top. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE CUBE OMELET

1/4 lb. cheese, diced
1/2 cup cooked diced celery
1 tbsp. minced pimiento
1 cup hot seasoned white sauce
1 puffy or French omelet
Just before serving combine cheese, celery, pimiento and sauce. Pour over omelet. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SALLY SEARS has temporarily given up her career as a night club songstress in favor of a winter vacation in the heart of the Virginia hunting country. She and her brother, Capt. Francis P. "Bunny" Sears, Jr., shipped their horses to Middleburg, Va., where they are taking an active part in hunting festivities to celebrate his return from overseas.

Their mother, Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton, also an expert horsewoman and perfect model of the well dressed equestrienne, is leaving this week to join Sally and Bunny at Middleburg.



Sally Sears

TWO VERY gay postscripts to the current debate season will be the February coming-out parties of Laura Curtis and Ann Hope Wilkinson. Laura's party will be a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Feb. 9, at the Country Club and preceded by an ushers' dinner by Dr. and Mrs. George Colket Caner and debutante daughter, Emily.

"Wilk" Wilkinson is coming home from Finch Junior College to make her debut the night before Washington's Birthday at the Algonquin Club. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Wilkinson of Belmont, are giving the dance and ushers' dinner.

MR. AND MRS. SARGENT WELLMAN of Topsfield are entertaining as house guest their future daughter-in-law, Kathleen Sullivan of San Diego, Cal., whose engagement to Ens. Howard Liles Wellman is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, Jr. Ens. Wellman is currently stationed at New London and the couple's wedding plans depend upon the date of his release from the Naval Reserve. Kathleen attended Vassar and graduated from Mills College in '45. Her fiancé graduated from Milton Academy and from Amherst last June.

A. SON, Christopher, was born

Virginia Vacation

Jan. 25 at Richardson House to Mr. and Mrs. Colin R. P. Smith of Fairlands, Pembroke, Bermuda. Mrs. Smith is the former Lilian Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fernald of Beacon st. She and her daughter, Frances Ann, came from Bermuda in the fall to make their first visit since before the war and plan to return to their home in the spring. Mr. Smith was here for the Christmas holidays.

The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith of Bermuda and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hunting of Boston and Mr. Arthur L. Fernald of Minneapolis.

"THE WOMAN EVERYBODY WANTS" is being widely publicized in a gay little crimson and black booklet of the Household Nursing Association, describing the acute need for attendant nurses such as the women from 18 to 50 who are trained in a 14-month course by the association. Mr. Charles A. Newhall, recently re-elected president of the association, one of Boston's prominent Red Feather agencies, points out the unusual career opportunities in this field for middle aged women. Among her officers are Mrs. Henry M. Cushing, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Cadis Phipps, Mr. Seymour Willett. Directors include Mrs. John A. Ames, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, Mrs. Elliott Cutler, Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee, Jr., and many more.

MRS. AUGUST J. VATTER is chairman of the board of the benefit of Faulkner Hospital Aid to be given tomorrow in the Unitarian Parish House, Roshdale. The committee also includes Mrs. Blanche G. Allen, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. George Leighton, Mrs. George Gilman, Mrs. George H. Yeames, Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Mrs. John F. Knox, Mrs. Kenneth E. Crook, Mrs. Emil Zepp, Miss Lilla Jewett and Mrs. Philip Richenburg.

Stars to Entertain At \$100-Plate Dinner

State and city officials, headed by Gov. Tobin and Mayor Curley, together with stars of stage, screen and radio will attend the \$100-a-plate dinner at the Copkey Plaza tonight, which climaxes the 1946 Mich. of Dimes drive to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Entertainment headliners will include Beatrice Kay, Jimmy Savo, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Morgan, now appearing at local hotels and night clubs.

At Boston Garden, the annual March of Dimes benefit dance will be held with Pat Sands' orchestra providing music. Guy Guarino of Everett, war veteran, will be vocalist.

Queen Mary to Bring 2400 English Brides

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Jan. 29 (AP)—American authorities today started processing the first contingent of 2400 GI brides and babies who will sail for the United States Feb. 3 on the Queen Mary.



"And furthermore, he can repeat the names and addresses of 10 sailors!"

An Apron That Fits Gouin Sees New Grand Tripartite



9244
SIZES
S. 14, 16
M. 18, 20
L. 40, 42

By MARIAN MARTIN
Enjoy spring cleaning! Wear this comfortable, pretty apron. Pattern 9244 is economical sewing it can be made from a feed-bag! Note the non-slip shoulders and good fit.

Pattern 9244 comes in small (14-16), med. (18-20), lge. (40-42). Small size takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready... its yours for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the "menopausal" "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

AS TRADITIONAL
AS
New England
BAKED BEANS

NEW
RELIABLE
FLOUR



and
STILL
THE
BEST!



INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

TRUTH is STRANGER than FICTION

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S SIGNATURE IS WORTH MORE THAN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BECAUSE IT IS RARER!

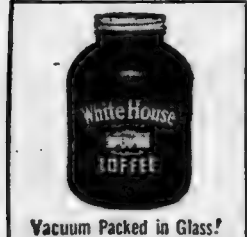


Famous autographs may be rare indeed but no more rare than the choice tea vintage that go into Matchless Brand Tea. This superb beverage is an evincing combination of perfect, Ceylon-grown peccos and Ceylon-orange peccos, full-flavored, gloriously aromatic, more delicious than any tea you've ever tasted. You'll find MATCHLESS BRAND TEA equally welcome with meals or as a quick, bracing between-times lift. Ask for Matchless Brand Tea, packed in neat tea bags, 16 or 48, for your convenience, at your independent grocer. Ask too for Matchless Brand coffee, peanut butter, and piecilli.



Shown in each weekly ad right a. m. See "News of the World" brought to you by Matchless Brand and WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO. MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS



Advertisement

Save Money By Mixing Cough Syrup at Home

It's So Easy! Needs No Cooking. Gives Very Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise.

It's so easy to mix a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle.

Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils. But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Coughs soon stop. Let's you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted your money will be refunded.

Boston American, Jan. 29—19

THE PHANTOM



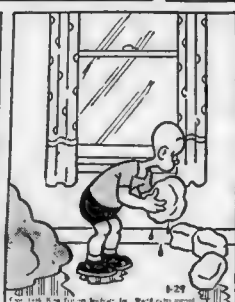
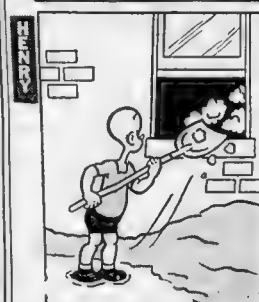
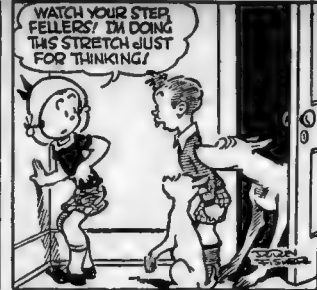
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Puzzle Appears on Page 12

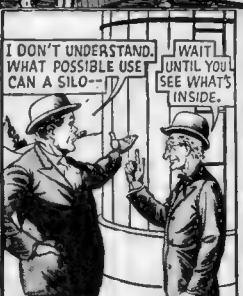
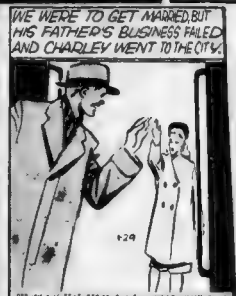
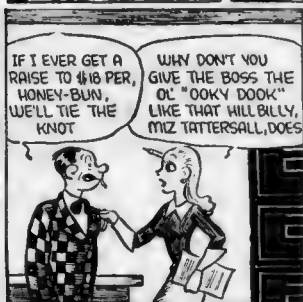
DIONNE'QUINTS'
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS & COLDS
Child's Mold **MUSTEROLE**

She walks in beauty who fol-
lows the advice Ruth Mugglebee
writes every day in the Daily
Record.

20—Boston American, Jan. 29



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Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, G. L. Hines

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	N	1	2	A	T	5	3
7	4	6	5	3	7	Y	7	C
3	6	2	4	7	4	5	4	A
P	G	A	K	O	E	A		
7	2	5	3	4	6	N	7	C
N	B	D	R	C				
5	4	6	2	7	3	H		
M	H	C	R	E	O	H		
4	6	3	4	5	2	3		
A	E	B	N	O	I	L		
6	7	2	7	3	4	5		
C	M	D	O	E	C	R		
7	2	6	3	4	5	7		
R	E	K	M	E	E			

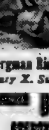


Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Shows Open: Orpheum 8:15, State 11:15

NOW PLAYING



"German Rings Bell Again"
—Mary X. Sullivan, Record

BERGHMAN
CREATED **PECK**

In ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

"SPELLBOUND"

MRS.
"FALA OF HYDE PARK"
In Technicolor

YES, USE
THE
BIG
ORGS
COSE
TO
LOEW'S

NOW

GAYETY
A SPICY, GANCY COMEDY

MARTY LOVE
BEARDOM, DIPLOMAT

EXTRA ANGLE
"THE BIRTH OF LIFE"



Harold Lloyd

LOYD

A PROFESSOR
BEWARE

PLEASE SEE
LATEST
SHORTS

LAFFMOVIE

MADE BY LOEW
(24 REELS)

BEACON (1st 2nd)

JOHN GARFIELD-ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

GLORIA JEAN—"EASY TO LOOK AT"

LY MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER - MATTAPAN	
MAGNET	1 to 11 MATTAPAN
2 Big Hits	10 Humphrey Bogart
Yvonne DeCarie	"IS All Game True"
"BROTHERS GAL"	Van Johnson
Unlabeled Film Actors	"Born for Trouble"
CAPITOL	EVERETT
Betty Grable-Jean Harlow	1:30-7:45 PARK
"DOLLY SISTERS"	M. Kayes-Paul Andrews
In Color	"STATE FAIR"
"Sensational Color"	KEES SPIDER
GRANADA	MALDEN
Hero Stars-Charles Rales	COST. 1:30-7:45
"THIS LOVE OF MINE"	BAL 7654
"SIN ON THE STAIRS"	1:30-7:45
STRAND	AFTERNOON 1:45
Also "FALLEN ANGEL"	EVE. 6:30-8:30
"FOLLOW UP"	7:45-10:00
MYSTIC	MAT. 1:45
Also "The Love of Mine"	BAL 7654
"SIN ON THE STAIRS"	EVE. 7:30-9:30
"SIN ON THE STAIRS"	1:30-7:45
ORPHEUM	MAT. 1:45
Continued Show	EVE. 7:30-9:30
"SIN ON THE STAIRS"	BAL 7654
AUDITORIUM	MAT. 1:45
Paul Hensley-Maryon H'Ware	EVE. 7:30-9:30
"The Spanish Mail"	BAL 7654
"The Spanish Mail"	1:30-7:45
MAPLEWOOD	MAT. 1:45
Shirley Temple in "KISS AND TELL"	EVE. 7:30-9:30
Woods Burton "CHINESE DOCTORS WARRIOR"	BAL 7654
MEDFORD	SQUARE
Phyllis 1000	Phyllis 1000
"The Love of Mine"	Betty Grable
"The Love of Mine"	"SIN ON THE STAIRS"
LANCASTER	NORTH STATION
"MARGO POLO"	COST. DAILY
REVERE	CONY. 1:45
"MARGO POLO"	"MARGO POLO"
REVERE	REVERE
REV 1000	REV 1000
ROBERT JONES - JOSEPH COTTON	ROBERT JONES - JOSEPH COTTON
"LOVE LETTERS"	"LOVE LETTERS"
"THEY MET IN THE DARK"	"THEY MET IN THE DARK"
SOMERVILLE	SOMERVILLE
TEELER SQ. SCHEMPFVILLE BROADWAY	TEELER SQ. SCHEMPFVILLE BROADWAY
John Farrell-Edgar Kennedy	John Farrell-Edgar Kennedy
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"	"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
L. O. L. Rantoul - "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"	L. O. L. Rantoul - "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"
NATIONAL	NATIONAL
Charles Loughlin-Louise Scott	Charles Loughlin-Louise Scott
"CAPTAIN JACK"	"CAPTAIN JACK"
"CAPTAIN JACK"	"CAPTAIN JACK"
WATERTOWN SQ.	WATERTOWN SQ.
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
John Hartshorn - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	John Hartshorn - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
WINCHESTER	WINCHESTER
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
WINCHESTER	WINCHESTER
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
ORIENT PALACE	ORIENT PALACE
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"
JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"	JOHN HARTSHORN - "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"

'Deep Are the Roots' Called Season's Most Vital Play

By PEGGY DOYLE

Broadway's challenging social drama, "Deep Are the Roots," last night at the Colonial was chalked up as the season's most vital and arresting offering.

That it is a frankly imperfect play, burdened with melodramatic excesses and Deep South clichés, is also a matter for the record, for this nobly intentioned and tropical problem play deserves an honest appraisal.

The authors of that other problem play, "Tomorrow the World," are presently concerned with the return of an intelligent young Negro soldier to the home of a Southern senator where his mother is a servant.

He had gone off to war a bright, biddable servant's son. He returns an officer and a hero, with a new sense of his value as a human being and his duty to for the rights of his own people. In Italy and England he had been received into the homes of white people. Almost unconsciously on his return he takes small liberties undreamed of in pre-war days.

The aristocratic, old Senator, a self-admitted Bourbon, smouldering at this "insolence," becomes irate when his elder daughter, Alice, reveals plans to send the young lieutenant to the University of Chicago.

Meanwhile, the younger daughter, Geneva, and Brett, who were childhood playmates, innocently take up their friendship, suddenly discover they are emotionally involved.

A valuable watch, a family heirloom inscribed "Honor Above All," is missing. The Senator unscrupulously hangs the theft on Brett, with the complete co-operation of the gravely alarmed Alice.

Patently, playwrights Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow have taken on too many problems for the good of their script. Essentially, their drama is that of an educated, highly principled young Negro who found in the Army for

the first time equality between white and black.

Miscegenation is a separate and an age-old problem that belongs in another play and not in this social drama spotlighting the immediate, acute problem of what we are going to do about war-liberated Negro servicemen in an America stilling for a penicillin to annihilate racial intolerance and religious prejudices.

The floridly melodramatic watch angle, with its comic "Front Page" implications, is a bit of business that frankly has no business in this fine if faulty play.

Unconvincing, too, is the senator's change of face. He is introduced as a rather magnanimous curmudgeon who once had been a great man, which is certainly at odds with the watch trickery.

Yet, over and beyond these blatant defections, there is the ringing truth and brilliant theater of "Deep Are the Roots," which never pulls its punches, nor knuckles down to "boxoffice" or Hollywood.

Its producers, Kermit Bloomgarden and George Heller, are a rarely courageous pair of Broadway boys. Its director, Elia Kazan, who also cast the play, rates bows. Its cast unanimously seconds Kazan's good judgment. Frances Walker, in the younger sister role which discovered Barbara Bel Geddes as Broadway's finest young talent of the season, gives a beautifully sensitive, convincing interpretation of a most demanding role. Edith Atwater, seen here in "Tomorrow the World," plays with authority and awareness. Theodore Newton's Northerner is sapient without being starchy and Henry Scott's Brett is an honest, intelligent character that wins your respect. Jessie Grayson, as his mother, nudes the speechiness of her role to come through with honors. Robert Harrison, too, is better than his senator is written.



FANS AND BUBBLES and Sally Rand will be eye-taking features of the new RKO Boston stage show, beginning Thursday.

Opera House 8:30 Mats. Tom'w and SAT
HARRY BLOOMGARDEN Presents
KIEPURA and EGGERTH

CHOPIN'S MUSICAL HIT-DIRECT from BOWY
"POLONAISE"

WILBUR LAST 7 TIMES 8:30 MATS. TOM'W AND SAT.
JOHN CLAM
CRESCENDO

A Murder with Music
by RAMON ROMERO & HARRIET HINSDALE
MORGAN O'NEIL HAMILTON
Directed by SEAMUS HENNESSY

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES 8:30 MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
MARY MARTIN
in A Love Story With Music
"Lute Song"

PLYMOUTH 8:30 Mats. Today and 8:30
"SWELL SHOW... DON'T MISS IT!"
-Mary Sullivan, American
ALFRED de LIAIGE Jr. presents
JOHN WENDT'S
Comedy
"The Voice of the Turtle"

HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • FRENCH
WILBUR-2 Wks. Mon. Eve. Feb. 4
KATHARINE CORNELL

In Association with GILBERT MILLER
Antigone-Tyrant
Adapted by LEWIS CASATIENRE
with
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCINTIC

SEATS TODAY Eve. \$1.20 to 3.40; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)
SHUBERT • 10 Days Thurs. FEB. 7

RAY BOLGER
in A New Novel
"Three to Make Ready"
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

SEATS FRI. Evening Night & Fri. & Sat. 8:30
Eve. \$1.20 to 4.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00; Sat. 8:30
\$1.20 to 3.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL-Tonight at 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. 8:30
THE NATIONAL COMPANY OF
BROADWAY'S CURRENT DRAMATIC

SMASH HIT
"GO SEE IT!"
WALTER WHITSELL
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

SEATS FRI. Evening Night & Fri. & Sat. 8:30
Eve. \$1.20 to 4.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00; Sat. 8:30
\$1.20 to 3.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

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Eve. \$1.20 to 4.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00; Sat. 8:30
\$1.20 to 3.00; Mat. \$1.10 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

Hub Audiences Cheer 'Crescendo'

"Crescendo," which Hollywood and Broadway's John Klein is currently presenting at the Wilbur, would seem to be what audiences go for in the theater.

Repeated curtain-calls reward the cast of this murder-with-music chiller. Fifteen curtain-calls, it is reported, were clocked at the conclusion of the Saturday night performance.

Musical Opens

"Polonaise," the Broadway musical about the Polish-American patriot, General Kosciuszko, at the Opera House, will be reviewed by Peggy Doyle in tomorrow's Boston American. Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth are co-starred.

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN
Edward G. Robinson Joan Robinson BENNETT DAN SURYEA
SCARLET STREET
ON OUR STAGE
RANDY BROOKS KITTIE KALLEN and ORCHESTRA OTHER ACTS

6th WEEK
If you haven't seen it
SEE IT TODAY!
If you have seen it
SEE IT AGAIN!

Rainbow Productions Inc.
BING CROSBY
INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO MCCAREY'S
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
Released through RKO Radio Pictures

JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN
EVERY NIGHT

KEITH MEMORIAL

ENDS TODAY—RAY MILLAND in "WISE GIRL"

Morning Glory
Katharine HEPBURN Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. ALFRED MENJOU
Too Many Girls
EDDIE BRACKEN LUCILLE BALL
LITA ROOD
HILLYER LIVES

MAJESTIC

GLOBE
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2-4-8-30
VALERIE PARKS HANK HENRY REVERLY LANE DICK RICHARDS MICHAELS LORRAINE HARRISON
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CANT OF 60
Said Sec. H.M. Blodin Women-Wife Sash-Hop H.M.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DRING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-8-30
Said. 12-2-4-8-30
MIKE SACHS JAI LEVA TRUDINE JACK LAMONT DANNY JACOBS LINDA LYNN
30 LARSONS Girls—Cant 60
Said Sec. H.M. Blodin Women-Wife Sash-Hop H.M.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gene Tierney • Cornel Wilde • Jeanne Crain
"Leave Her to Heaven"
In Technicolor
"SOME OF MEXICO"

PARAMOUNT ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
AND **FENWAY** "SAN ANTONIO"
In Technicolor
WASH. ST. **OLYMPIA** COLLEAY **MODERN**
WITTE **STORK CLUB** **ITZKAL** **PAUL** **SPANISH MAIN** **HARVEY**
ST. **LIFE WITH BLONDI** **ARTHUR LANE** **CISCO KID** **"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"**

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

ALLSTON
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

CAPITOL-JAMAICA
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

CAMBRIDGE
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

CENTRAL SQ. **PAUL** **SPANISH MAIN** **HARVEY**
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

HARVARD
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

CHELSEA
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

BROADWAY
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

OLYMPIA **CHELSEA** **PAUL** **SPANISH MAIN** **HARVEY**
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

LIBERTY **CHELSEA** **PAUL** **SPANISH MAIN** **HARVEY**
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Jal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30

Millionaire Athlete Thing of the Past?

By AUSTEN LAKE

U. S. TREASURY AUDITORS, who annually snoop into the earnings of our citizens, reveal only one millionaire athlete on their list. That would be Joe Louis, the taffy-colored fight champion. Unless the postwar period produces another free-spending money madness like that after World War I, it is unlikely that the country will produce another millionaire athlete in our time. And for that matter, it only produced three others, all within the big stock market fever of 1923-1929—Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth.



AUSTEN LAKE

Ty Cobb was also reckoned to have amassed a million when his career was wobbling to a close. But his wealth was mainly the result of shrewd stock investments from the hints of pop-bottle magnates who liked to boast of his acquaintance. So Ty's baseball earnings, though pretty robust, were merely a base for his board-room operations.

I would guess that Dempsey and Ruth, by remaining in action and sweating their creaking frames to the last limit, were the largest cash collectors in our sport history. But Tunney married a steel heiress and wisely turned his horde over to investment trusts so that, while his stake has melted down somewhat, he has a nest egg which enables him to live amid American royalty and never succumbed to the temptation to squeeze out more cash money by selling a neck on the whiskers.

Joe Made His in Depression

OUR FEW MILLIONAIRE ATHLETES were monuments to the gay and goofy era when people jammed the turnstiles and paid \$55 for ringside seats a full Arkansas hog-shout from the fight platform. Tunneys, Dempseys and Ruth's millions, which have long since ceased to be millions, were born of a frenzy when taxi drivers, bellhops and janitors made more in margin speculations than they could have saved in a lifetime of penny-cadging toil.

Ruth, without counting his by-products, drew more for six months of 21st hour play than President Hoover got for 12 months, full time. The country was in the pink elephant stage. Money was confetti which was scattered in a mard grass spirit. The tourist mob was swarming down to Florida in search of goofier things to do. And even the little barfoot towns of the South had delusions of grandeur and paid large cash inducements for the privilege of entertaining the ball clubs during winter training. It was a crazy, spendthrift period which may only happen once.

But Louis made his when the country was bogged down in its worst depression. So he had the benefit of spendthrift example from an army of derelicts who made it and spent it or had it taken away. So his first quarter of a million went into a pension fund which would give him \$250 a week for life. And the rest of his earnings are in trust, with some fresh cash and real estate which insures him permanent solvency, with the prospect maybe \$500,000 more in his impending fight with Conn. Babe Ruth, at the moment, is living frugally on a paltry \$15,000 a year, minus taxes, which comes from an untouchable insurance policy. So that his luxuries of the older days, like cords of \$1 cigars, bales of imported Regent St. shirts and hampers of custom-made suits, are whittled down to what, for Babe, is a squalid form of living.

Sometimes when he thinks back he must have mournful recollections of the torrent of money which poured in with every mail from breakfast food endorsements, phonograph recordings, radio and movie appearances and sundry small articles with kick-back royalties. For Louis, being off the privileged skin-shade, never drew any perquisites for boosting products which he does not use or by signing newspaper and magazine stories which he does not write. His income came 100 per cent from his chosen trade.

Kearns Has No Regrets

NOW, OUT OF THE COAST GUARD and back to his fash-

ionable restaurant just off the incandescent regions of Times Square, Dempsey's earnings are listed in the upper twenty-thousands, some of which trickles from incidental fees as referee and some from ring savings which were not lost in the big run.

There were scores of occasional fighters who made fortunes, including Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker, Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier and Max Schmeling, the two latter of whom had their swept away in the Nazi world homicide. Leonard, a cautious man with a dollar, wound up just as broke as Walker, who always regarded money as something to spend with a shovel.

Then there was one non-athlete, Jack Kearns, who also made a million and spent it, and in late years has been grubbing along with such enterprises as a celery farm and investment deals. But when I saw him last, and pretty shabby, too, he said he had no regrets because he meets many more cautious men of his day who saved their money, denying themselves all frivolity and luxury, and who wound up broke anyway.

No man, of course, can predict whether another money boom and a universal contempt for funds will roar again, or whether fighters will have another chance to yawn down \$100,000 as mere promotional teasers. For public memory for old disasters is short and there are modest prize ring and sport crazes going on right now with the prospect of at least one \$1,000,000 gate next summer when the people will again squander large sums for seats a full fienley distance from the ring.

But the government is discouraging any resumption of the big stock madness and biting off tax chews clear down to the bone. So it is unlikely that there will be another millionaire athlete for at least a generation, even if we could find men of the sport stature of Ruth, Dempsey and Tunney. It takes the happy combination of genius and prosperity to produce such characters.

Hyde Park Runners Lead Quad Meet

Hyde Park took the lead in a Quadrangular track meet held at the East Newton st. Armory yesterday with 61 points. Brighton registered 56 points while South Boston and Charlestown followed in that order with 46 and 17 points respectively.

The field events, which will conclude the meet, will be held next Friday.

4 Hawks Freed in \$200; Fan Row Over to April

Three players and the trainer of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team were released in \$200 personal recognizance today after they had surrendered in municipal court on warrants charging them with assault and battery on a spectator in their last game here.

The quartet were Trainer Edward Froelich and Defensemen John Mariucci, Reginald Hamilton and Joseph Cooper.

Judge Joseph E. Donovan granted the request of their attorney, Samuel Hoar, for the continuance until April 16 on the ground that Froelich, who also is a trainer for the New York Yankees baseball team, would be in Florida until that time.

Hoar also said he had additional witnesses from Chicago he wished to summon while Special Officer Hazen Chalmers, handling the case for police, also said he was not ready to proceed today as his 13 witnesses were scattered throughout Greater Boston.

He said the complainant, Eyo Somontes of Water st., Quincy, suffered a lacerated eyelid and a leg injury, but was able to get around.

"I'll continue the case until April 16," the judge said. "But

Hank Guest of Philly Writers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (INS)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger slugger who returned from the Air Corps in time to play in last year's World Series, will be a guest of honor at the Philadelphia Sports Writers Ass'n., Thursday night.

Others at the head table will include Com. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, manager Ben Chapman, of the Phillies baseball team.

I want a solemn promise from you men you'll be here on that date."

The players agreed. Somontes, who was seated behind the Blackhawk bench on the team's last appearance here, became involved in an argument with Froelich and a miniature riot ensued with the players joining.

Sports Show Opens Saturday

With its myriad of displays, its bigger and better program of entertainment and with the greatest gathering of sportsmen since long before the days of World War II, the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show opens in Mechanics Building next Saturday.

Hundreds of new sports accessories released for the first time will be shown. Once again there will be scores of model boats, from kayaks to luxury type yachts.

\$10 for a Glass of Ale?

Probably not, but you'll get an expensive feast thrill when you try Udon Club Old English Brand Ale. It's a premium ale—it costs more because it's better. Out with it better grills and stores. Adv.

A Great Name

William Penn

Just as Fine and Mellow as can be

Fine Ingredients. Rich Flavor



THROUGH the years, William Penn has been a great name in whiskey because it always has stood for fine quality and honest character. More than a century of experience is back of the careful distilling methods which faithfully bring out the rich flavor and mellowness of its fine ingredients. One drink of William Penn will tell you why this whiskey keeps old friends and constantly gains new ones.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

COPY, THE GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Caparell Goes Down Fighting

That grand old man from Roxbury, Jackie Caparell, 165½, was stopped in 35 seconds of the seventh frame by Tommy Sullivan, 169½, South Boston, in the feature bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building last night before 3500 fans who paid net receipts of \$4396.

The aging Jackie gave away weight and age to the rapidly rising Sullivan, but didn't have to give one inch when it came to a fighting heart.

Caparell announced his retirement from the ring after the fight.

Art Ramsey, 196, Boston, kept his win streak intact when he kayoed Jerry Schoolboy Bertheume, 182, Montreal, in 1:12 of the ninth round of a scheduled tener.

John Henry Eskew, 167½, Brockton, took the vote of all three officials in a very grueling 10-round over Al Evans, 160, Montreal.

B.C., H.C. Fives Face Hard Garden Fights

At no time this season have both "home" clubs suffered defeat in the weekly basketball doubleheaders at the Garden. But that is the prospect for Thursday night when Holy Cross faces Temple and Boston College ties up with New York University.

HC licked by a team that has lost five games? That doesn't make sense, you say. But hark!

Temple's record is most misleading. The Philadelphians have been using the same men who last winter won 16, lost 7, and defeated national champion Oklahoma A and M, Tennessee and Muhlenberg in the bargain.

Let HC Coach Doggie Julian talk for a minute.

"I had a good club at Muhlenberg last winter. We had won 11 in a row and were undefeated. Bingo! Temple licks us by 12 points."

Temple has a habit of doing this. This winter, for example, Temple is one of two teams that

has beaten Kentucky, also handed Muhlenberg, Bainbridge Naval and Valley Forge their first defeats. And the games they lost? To National Champions Oklahoma A and M, by 2 points; to Syracuse, 53-52, after having 42 fouls called against it; to St. John's, 57-54.

St. John's, incidentally, is the only quintet that has beaten Rhode Island State this winter.

"They're too tall and too experienced," Julian went on. "After all, four of my men are freshmen."

Gordon Atkins, a Temple guard, agreed with Doggie.

"Not only are they all veterans," he admitted, "but they've just added three war vets, all experienced, who will be ready for HC. These three are Jack McLaughlin, 6-3 sharpshooter from the 1942-43 squad; Max Wharton, 6-3 junior, and Bolly Beckett, who first played for the Owls five years ago and who just was discharged from the Marines."

Temple is tall, too. Atkins said. Jack Hewson is 6-6, three others are 6-4, and the shortest, Eddie Lerner, stands an even six feet.

So Doggie Julian, who rubs the heads of Bollinger, Kaftan, Mulaney, Haggerty and O'Connell before each game, will have cause to rub them twice and twice as hard come Thursday.

New York U. vs. Boston College? Hardly a fair match. Here's BC just beginning to get the feel of things, a team which would do well against the ordinary college five but which is meeting big leaguer after big leaguer.

NYU has won 11, lost one, that a 2-point decision to North Carolina. It is an experienced aggressive team that came from behind to beat Arkansas and others and which toyed with then-unbeaten Cornell 62-46.

It's Sid Tennenbaum, Don Forman, Frank Mangiapane and Marty Goldstein are all NY Garden veterans; it's Adolph Schayes a 6-6 freshman. It's just a pity it isn't playing RI State. FINNEGAN.

Melio Bettina Gets Army Discharge

FT. DIX, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—Cpl. Melio Bettina, former light heavyweight champion who now ranks among the contenders for the world heavyweight boxing crown, received his Army discharge today, following three and a half years service.

The 29-year-old boxer now weighs 210 pounds, 15-20 pounds above his best fighting weight. He left for a brief visit with his parents at Beacon, N. Y.

Priest, Berger Top Arena Card Tonight

The surging and upward climb of Al "Red" Priest has another barrier to hurdle in the main 10-round bout of the Sharkey A. A. show.

Bentley Leaves Field Behind

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (AP)—Chicago's Max Bentley is quickly pulling away from the rest of the contenders in the race for the National Hockey League's individual championship.

The fleet, sharpshooting Black Hawk forward added five points during the week, according to official league statistics released today, and now has a 15-point lead over his injured brother, Doug, the runner-up.

Max's 27 goals and 21 assists gave him a total of 48 points compared to Doug's 33 on 15 goals and 18 assists. Two other Hawks, Bill Mosienko, and Alex Kaleta, are tied for third with 32 points each. Mosienko, who returned to action after being out for several weeks with an injury, didn't add to his total, but Kaleta added five points to his score. Kaleta has tied for four goals against Toronto Saturday.

Gaye Stewart, who is second in shot-making to Bentley with 24 goals, is tied for fifth with another Chicago ace, Clint Smith, each having 31 points.

Bill Durnan of Montreal led the goalies with an average of 2.542 goals scored against him. Chicago's Johnny Mariucci spent enough time in the penalty box to tie Jack Stewart of Detroit for the "bad man" lead, each having been fined 45 minutes.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Bentley, Chicago	27	21	48
D. Bentley, Chicago	15	18	33
Mosienko, Chicago	12	20	32
Kaleta, Chicago	15	17	32
S. Stewart, Toronto	24	8	32
C. Smith, Chicago	16	15	31
B. Mosienko, Chicago	20	12	32
H. H. Campbell, Chicago	14	15	29
H. H. Campbell, Chicago	14	15	29
H. H. Campbell, Chicago	14	15	29

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—The Williams, 134, Trenton, N. J., and Freddie Dawson, 135, Chicago, drew, non-title (10).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 190½, Detroit, outpointed Phil Muscato, 181½, Buffalo (10).
WASHINGTON—Cecil Hudson, 155, San Jose, Cal., outpointed Ossie Harris, 160, Pittsburgh (10).
BALTIMORE—Arlene Moore, 172½, St. Louis, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 153, Philadelphia (12).
MONTREAL—Dave Castillon, 144½, Montreal, outpointed Doll Rafferty, 135½, Milwaukee (10).
NEW YORK—Tony Peloso, 141, New York, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 133½, New York (10).
LEWISTON, Me.—Ted Drew, 156, Lewiston, stopped Ray Lacombe, 156, Coaticook, Que. (2).
NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—George Red, 135, Hartford, outpointed Charlie McPherson, 160, New York (10).
TROY, N. Y.—Jimmy Pierce, 141, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Johnny Eves, 143, Newark, N. J. (10).
HOLYOKE—Nava Espinoza, 147, Mexico City, outpointed Santa Buca, 142, Philadelphia (10).
PITTSBURGH—Dorsey Lay, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 136, Pittsburgh (10).
ST. LOUIS—Lefty Lou Flyer, 159, Los Angeles, knocked out Jimmy Stewart, 142, Philadelphia (11).
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Joe Albanese, 156, Boston, knocked out Jackie Singer, 152, Toronto (10).
NEW ORLEANS—Patsy Spators, 138½, New York, and Fidel Rivera, 133½, Juarez, Mexico, drew (10).
AUGUSTA, Ga.—Rexley Hardy, 160, Augusta, outpointed Buddy Rose, 154, Cincinnati (10).
BOSTON—Art Ramsey, 196, Boston, knocked out Jerry Bertheume, 182, Montreal (10).
MIAMI, Fla.—Lefty LaChance, 134, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Norman (Hill) Riley, 132, New York (10).
PROVIDENCE—Jackie Leaman, 138½, New York, outpointed Patsy Bradenton, 140½, Providence and Hamilton, Ont. (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Olivier, 142, San Francisco, knocked out Joey Pyle, 120, Tampa (12).
CHICAGO—Frankie Abrams, 148, Pittsburgh, and Bill Patmon, 146, Danville, Ill., drew (8).

Hours: Mon. Wed. and Fri. 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

John E. Warner and Associates

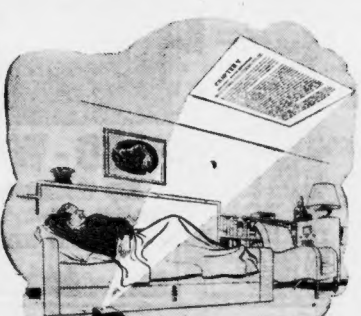
320 Little Bldg., Boston
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 In Hartford, 750 Main St.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST
 Boston American, Jan. 29-25



Life is Wonderful!



...So is Schmidt's
 OF PHILADELPHIA
 (Beer & Ales)

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Money to Loan

100

1000

Harry Hopkins, FDR Aide, Dies

STORY ON PAGE 2

Today's Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
TRACE FANT
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, maiden 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:00, off 2:02½. Winner, S. F. (2), by Bull Lea or Challenge. Fleur du Mal, by Diavolo. Owner, G. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feitner. Values—\$1650, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—34.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Chally Mally	118	2	2 1/2	1	1	Kastell	11.45
Bulw	118	3	10	3	2 1/2	LoTuro	6.35
Fille d'Orlean	114	10	7	4	3	Chaffarville	11.90
Kay's Love	113	14	9	5 1/2	4	Buxton	10.35
Yvonne Betty	118	1	3	1	3	Stout	12.18
Katerina	113	8	6	8	5	Hanama	11.15
Secret	108	11	8	9	7 1/2	LoPleur	12.15
Flash Flood	118	4	11	10	8	Berman	9.35
Ree Carona	118	13	12	7	9 1/2	Layton	10.55
Perido	118	9	5	9 1/2	10	Arca	9.35
Pinnacle	113	7	13	12	11 1/2	Pynn	13.18
Louise Ester	114	12	11	11 1/2	12	Woodhouse	5.15
Maude Q	115	6	1	13 1/2	13	Lindberg	82.00
Miss Florida	113	5	14	14	14	Snider	84.10

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Chally Mally	118	2	2 1/2	1	1	Kastell	11.45
Bulw	118	3	10	3	2 1/2	LoTuro	6.35
Fille d'Orlean	114	10	7	4	3	Chaffarville	11.90
Kay's Love	113	14	9	5 1/2	4	Buxton	10.35
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Miss Florida	113	5	14	14	14	Snider	84.10

DOUBLE: Chally Mally and East Light paid \$424.50

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, maiden 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (straight). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:30, off 2:31. Winner, hr. g. (2), by Easton-Sweep High, by Sweep. Owner, Sunshine Stable. Trainer, J. B. Rosen. Values—\$1650, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—1:24 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
East Light	122	3	2 1/2	1 1/2	1	J. W. Martin	19.90
Sobre Todos	122	12	1	3 1/2	2	Mehrten	9.90
War Watch	122	5	4	5	3 1/2	Nodaras	4.05
Sam's Age	115	11	9	10	8	Barr	87.25
Jet Plane	112	2	8	8 1/2	9	Scott	11.25
Willowmark	112	3	1	2	4	Hanama	2.10
Alamay	117	6	7	6 1/2	4	Buxton	37.05
Nikoni	122	7	10	9 1/2	10	Marocco	12.95
Boy Admiral	122	10	4	7	6	Arca	2.85
Bahia Honda	117	5	8	5 1/2	7	LoPleur	19.85
Miss West	117	11	11	11	11 1/2	Nazari	76.05
Bernie L.	122	4	12	12	12	Pator	90.40

Curley to Seek U. S. Aid for El

Mayor Curley today said he would seek federal aid for the proposed extension of the Boston El from Maverick sq., East Boston, to Logan Airport for which the State has approved an expenditure of \$5,000,000.

"With a \$50 tax rate facing Boston and other major cities of the nation I question the advisability of going ahead with anything at this time without federal help," he told a conference of transportation authorities.

He said he would ask the government to accept the El extension as part of the national highway program since it would run on street level part of the way.

Civil Suit Against Durocher Settled

BROOKLYN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hyman Barsby, attorney for Leo Durocher, said today that a contemplated civil action against the manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club by John Christian, a Dodger fan injured in an alleged fight at Ebbets Field last summer, had been settled out of court.

Durocher's hearing on criminal charges of feloniously assaulting a fan, arising from the same case, is set for March 11.

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Bernie L.	122	4	12	12	12	Pator	90.40

THIRD—Jack Madigan (Truschka) 31.60, 12.30, 6.90; Lost Control (Woodhouse) 4.70, 3.30; Valdina Math (Padgett) 2.90. Off 3:01. Also—Irish Stew, Busy Edith A., Fore Royal, Yankee Raider, Floredna, Epison, Son's Foonery, Western Front, Smart Play.

FOURTH—Dog O'Sullivan (Hansman) 7.60, 3.60, 3.00; Always (Dodson) 3.10, 2.70; Darby Duma (Woodhouse) 22.80. Off 3:31. Also—Enchanting, My Star, New Idea, Diatribe, Milly C., Faycee, Russian Action, Our Memory, Sixtyminutes.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Windmill (Licaut)	118	2	2 1/2	1	1	Kastell	11.45
Twoay (Dodson)	118	3	10	3	2 1/2	LoTuro	6.35
Bertie B. (Truschka)	114	10	7	4	3	Chaffarville	11.90
Shout About (LoPleur)	113	14	9	5 1/2	4	Buxton	10.35
Swoon (no boy)	118	1	3	1	3	Stout	12.18
Nance's Ace (Claggett)	113	8	6	8	5	Hanama	11.15
Cousin Nan (McCreary)	108	11	8	9	7 1/2	LoPleur	12.15
Darby Dunedin (McCreary)	118	4	11	10	8	Berman	9.35
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Darby Dunedin (McCreary)	113	5	14	14	14	Snider	84.10

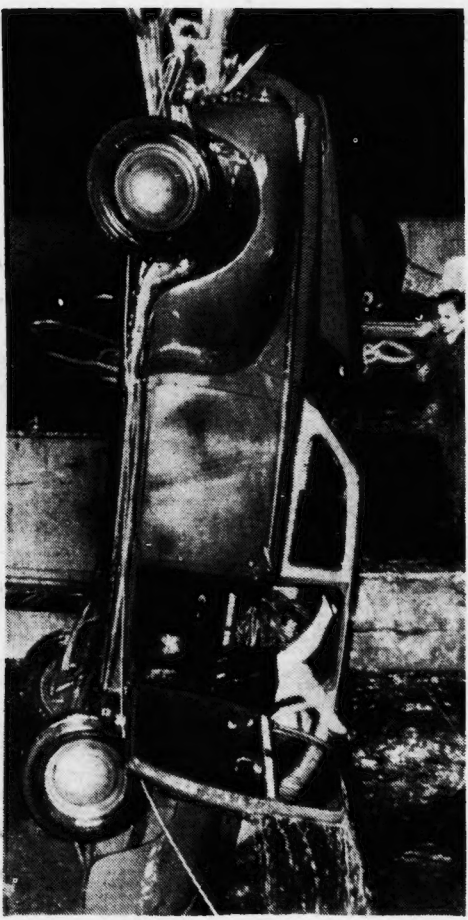
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Darby Dunedin (McCreary)	113	5	14	14	14	Snider	84.10

Red Sox Add 4 Games For Second Squad

The Red Sox today said four exhibition games would be played by a second squad this spring because of the large squad. The four additional games were scheduled as follows: March 17, Kansas City at Sarasota; March 21, Louisville at Ft. Myers; March 23, Newark at Sebring; and March 31, Louisville at Sarasota.

LONDON COMPOSER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Sidney Jones, composer and conductor who was known for his "Sara Toy," "The Geisha," "A Persian Princess" and "The Girl from Utah," died today at the age of 77.



Death Car

Three persons died when this car plunged from the pier at Astoria, Ore., into the Columbia river. The body of one of the victims may be seen in the rear seat as the car is hoisted from its watery grave.

Dad Prays

Rosalie Giganti, 7-year-old Detroit girl who was attacked and slashed by an assailant who left her to die, sleeps in a hospital bed while her father, Jacob, prays for her. Physicians say her chances for recovery are "good." Police are holding a 29-year-old grocer for questioning.

